VOL. LIII, NO. 24 | Wednesday, August 18, 1999 | 50¢ at all newsstands

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Monument Drive Project's Million Dollar Price Tag Worries Borough Council

Borough Council has moved forward, albeit gingerly, in its planned renovation of Monument Drive and the grounds surrounding Borough Hall.

At its August 10 meeting, Council members asked that a final design of the project be prepared. But they also made clear that it was possible that the project could be terminated, or be considerably reduced in scope.

The problem is money. At a time when Council plans to take a fine-tooth comb to its multi-million dollar capital plans, it learned that the amount required for the Monument Drive project is hovering near the $1 million mark. This is at least $300,000 more than earlier estimates.

The $983,000 price tag includes $21,000 for cherry trees. Mayor Reed said that Historic Trust money is available, and suggested that the Borough apply for some for the cherry trees, since these are being planted for historic reasons. A 1930 landscape plan, which was clearly not implemented, showed Monument Drive bordered with flowering cherry trees.

The state has promised the Borough $100,000 toward the renovation, which will take place in part on land that the Borough leases from the state. Borough Engineer Carl Peters said the Borough should see if any other state grants are available. The Mayor suggested that a Small Cities Grant might be requested.

Roger Martindell took inspiration from the Spirit of Princeton's planned brick walkway, which will raise money for Memorial Day and July 4 celebrations. Some sort of public subscription, he suggested, could help support the project so that the cost would not have to be borne completely by Borough taxpayers.

As Council authorized landscape architects Quennell Rothschild & Partners to begin the design and development phase, Mr. Goldfarb said that Council members may arrive at the point where they feel

Continued on Page 10

Flood Study Leaves Residents Low & Wet

A flood control feasibility study undertaken in December 1996, after high waters from Harry's Brook Branch 2 inundated several Township homes, concludes that there is really no way to guarantee protection against recurrent flooding.

The conclusions, presented to Township Committee on August 16, brought no comfort to residents of homes in the Township's Braeburn Drive-Meadowbrook Lane area, where the brook periodically overflows — on an average of every two years.

Meadowbrook Lane homeowners Moshe and Nira Lavid told the Committee their first floor is flooded whenever water rises above the brook's banks. They said they would never have purchased the property in 1988, had they known it was in a two-year flood plain.

The most effective flood relief, according to study author Joseph Skupien, of Stormwater Management Consulting Services, Ringoes, would be construction of a regional detention basin at the northwest corner of the Terhune Road-Thanet Road intersection.

Construction alone would cost $700,000; and flooding would only decrease from a two- to a five-year frequency, he said.

"You would need permits from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and you would have to acquire the land, as well," Mr. Skupien pointed out. "It is a very expensive project."

Mayor Phyllis Marchand directed Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer to determine whether the Township is legally responsible to alleviate the flooding before she would entertain discussion on the detention basin.

Flooding along Harry's Brook, as more than one person observed, is nothing new. Richard K. Olsson, chair of the Township committee on flood control, noted that, given the topography of the area, "several thousand years of flooding" have certainly occurred.

Back in 1971, TOWN TOPICS reported that the Peskin house [79 Meadowbrook] "was inundated by overflow from Harry's Brook" and "unquestionably took the brunt of the flood waters from the stream."

Millstone River, which flows into *Lake Carnegie. The brook includes* a main stream and two branches. Branch 2 flows along Snowden Lane, up Braeburn Drive, and under Terhune at Thanet.

"The flooding problem is focused between Terhune Road and Snow-

Continued on Page 32

GOING DOWN ... Heading for a watery landing from the high dive in the Hopewell Quarry on Thursday afternoon is 12-year-old Adam Ziegler of Ewing. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

PRS Committee Chair Says District Funds Are Dangerously Low

Members of the Princeton Regional Schools Finance Committee, reviewing year-end bills and the district finances on August 16, reached the inevitable conclusion that the situation is "rather dismal," said Committee Chair Bucky Hayes.

"The urgency of our financial situation is real," Mr. Hayes commented. He pointed out, for instance, that the amount of unaudited surplus in the PRS budget at the beginning of academic year 1998-99 was $582,000 and that it is now $60,000.

"A district the size of Princeton with our budget [$38.9 million in 1999-00] should have a surplus of at least $1.2 million, according to state guidelines," he noted.

Mr. Hayes reported the committee's discussions to the entire board of education at its meeting of

Continued on Page 2

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School Finances

Continued from Page 1

August 17. He indicated that PRS might be able to bolster the surplus from several sources during the school year.

State transportation aid reimbursement in the amount of $134,000, as well as a $104,000 reimbursement for extraordinary special education costs is expected, he said.

In addition, a $451,000 payment in settlement of litigation against Copper's Roofing for a faulty Johnson Park School roof is already in hand.

"There is also a modest amount of $127,000 left over from the 1993 referendum for capital projects," Mr. Hayes said. "It's not enough for new capital expenditures; and it could be converted into surplus, which would leave us better off."

Even with the expected state aid reimbursements and other additions to the fund, the surplus will still fall far short of the state-recommended amount.

"The biggest problem is that we had a budget and we over-spent it," declared Mr. Hayes bluntly. He added that while most budgets generate a surplus during the course of the year, there was nothing in the budget for 1998-99 — or the coming year — to help the surplus.

"Our funds are now dangerously low," the Finance Committee chair said. "Going forward, we will have to maintain a tight scrutiny. We've tried to put our financial house in order. There are no cushions left."

On the agenda for future Finance Committee action is an exploration of alternative funding sources.

—Anne Rivera

TRENTON ROUNDUP

More Buses to Princeton

Starting September 4, NJ Transit will add two evening trips from Quaker Bridge Mall to Palmer Square, to its 605 bus route. The two additional trips will leave the mall at 8:45 and 9:45 p.m., and will arrive in Palmer Square at 9:06 and 10:06 respectively.

The service was added in response to a study by the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association that noted insufficient evening service to Princeton.

Tax Rebate

New Jersey has once again extended the deadline for property owners to file for the NJ SAVER program, the property tax rebate that will return an average of $120 to homeowners this fall. The new deadline is September 15.

Ninety-three percent of eligible homeowners have already filed for the rebate, according to an announcement from the state treasurer. The original deadline of June 15 had been extended to July 15.

Checks will be mailed in early September to those who have already filed for the rebate. The rebate will grow to $600 for the average homeowner during the next five years, according to the legislation signed by Governor Christine Whitman on April 15.

Montgomery Zip Code

Residents of Montgomery Township, which now uses five different Zip codes — Belle Mead, 08502; Blawenburg, 08504; Skillman, 08558; Princeton, 08540; and Rocky Hill, 08553 — are investigating the possibility of consolidating the codes into one. The Montgomery Township committee will include a question about Zip code preference on a Recreation Commission questionnaire to be sent to residents later this year.

If residents decide they want to change, the Township Committee must file a Zip code boundary request for Postal Service review. The Postal Service will survey residents' receptiveness to merging the codes, as well as determine operational feasibility.

Eight-five percent of residents must reply to the survey to make it valid; and a simple majority must approve the change for it to happen.

It takes about a year for a different zip code, whether new or already in existence, to take effect.

Cancer Society to Hold Golf & Tennis Classic

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking golf and tennis players to participate in its 14th annual Golf & Tennis Classic on Monday, August 30, at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

Corporate challenges are available for $1500; and qualifying foursomes will compete in the 19th annual NJ State Golf Tournament on September 27, at Forsgate Country Club. State team winners will be invited to compete in the American Cancer Society National Tournament.

The individual registration fees — $300 for golf; $175 for tennis — will include green fee and golf cart or round-robin tournament, lunch, a cocktail reception and dinner, and an array of prizes, gifts and awards. Registration starts at 10:30.

All funds raised support lifesaving research, educational programs, patient services, and advocacy for the Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society. For information, call the Cancer Society, at 895-0101.

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SOKS PICNIC: Save Our Kids (SOKS) held its end-of-the-year picnic Friday at Mary Moss Park on the corner of John and Lytle streets. The picnic was to celebrate the final day of Borough-sponsored activities at the park. SOKS members Gary Johnson (left) and Cedric Tatum serve food to Sekai Young (foreground), Ricardo Del Sid (middle) and Manolo Donis, a camp aide.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Council Wants Tulane Lot Removed As Potential Site for New Library

Borough Council members last Tuesday night said they planned to ask the library board of trustees to eliminate consideration of the metered parking lot at Spring and Tulane streets as a possible site for a new library. This change would reduce the amount of architect fees, said David Goldfarb.

Last month, The Hillier Group was retained by the library trustees to design the new facility. As part of its charge, the West Windsor-based architectural firm was asked to assess three sites for a future new library. These included the present location at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets, where a renovation and addition would take place; elsewhere in the Park and Shop lot, possibly on the Witherspoon edge, facing Hulfish Street; and the Tulane/Spring street metered lot.

Assuming Princeton Township and the library board accept the Borough's recommendation, only the first two sites would now be evaluated as library sites.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

According to Hillier officials, a phased renovation of the existing building would take about 20 months to complete, while 14 months would be required for the construction of a new facility.

New Police Officers

In other business, Council approved the hiring of two police officers. Karen M. Bell, of Burlington, a graduate of the Burlington County Police Academy, will begin as probationary police officer on August 23. Jonathan Bucchere, of Mercerville, will begin training at the New Jersey State Police Academy on August 23. Upon graduation in December, he will be assigned to the Patrol Division.

Ms. Bell replaces Officer David Kimak, who left the department. Mr. Bucchere will replace an officer scheduled to retire later this year. Police Chief Thomas Michaud declined to name this officer. The addition of Ms. Bell and Mr. Bucchere will maintain the force at its current 34.

Ms. Bell is a former police officer with the Fieldsboro Police Department and member of the Burlington County Sheriff's Department. Mr. Bucchere graduated from Notre Dame High School and from The College of New Jersey, where he received a bachelor of science degree in law and justice.

Borough Watching Water

The August 10 Council meeting also included a report on how Borough residents and businesses are complying with State-imposed water restrictions.

"There has been overwhelming compliance," said Chief Michaud. The only residents who were in violation were those who hadn't heard about the governor's order, or had been on vacation, he said. But, just in case, the department is keeping a list of those residents who have received warnings.

Administrator Bob Bruschi said that police dispatchers had been busy answering questions about the restrictions, with most people calling to find out if they were in compliance. Borough residents, he said, were being very cooperative.

The administrator noted

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COOL POOL: Enjoying the kiddie pool at the Hopewell Quarry on Thursday afternoon are Jean Hanff Korelitz of Princeton, her 2½-month-old son, Asher Muldoon, and her 7-year-old daughter, Dorothy Muldoon. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Borough Council

Continued from Preceding Page

that the Borough was also following the state edict, and had stopped sweeping the streets and washing municipal vehicles.

On August 5, Gov. Christie Whitman declared a water emergency and established mandatory statewide restrictions on water use. The three-page list of "don'ts" issued by the governor's office includes watering grass (except for newly seeded or sodded areas); washing cars, except at a commercial car wash; and cleaning sidewalks or driveways. Any watering of flowers or shrubs must be done with a hose equipped with an automatic shut-off nozzle.

And restaurant patrons must now request water with their meals. (This restriction proved so popular with restaurant owners during a drought in New York City that for many years afterwards most diners still had to ask for a glass of water.)

Also during the meeting, Mayor Reed announced the appointment of Yina Moore to the Regional Planning Board. Her term will expire January 1, 2000. She replaces Corinne Kyle, who recently resigned from the board.

Ms. Moore, a resident of Green Street, has more than 20 years of experience in the fields of architecture, land use planning, transportations systems planning and development, and real estate development and finance.

She has served as a board member of the Association of Black Princeton Alumni; as a board member for Equinox, a nonprofit housing organization in Boston; and currently serves on the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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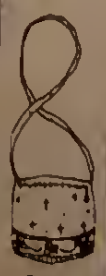

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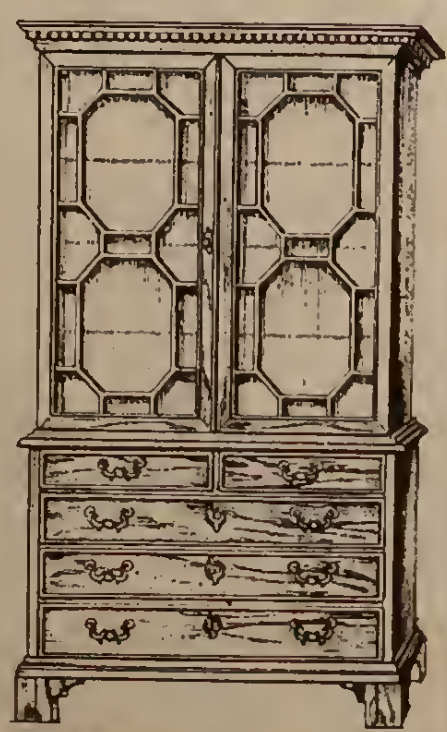

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FINDING INNER (TUBE) PEACE: Herve Boisde of Skillman finds a floating inner tube a great place to catch a nap at the Hopewell Quarry on Thursday afternoon. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Crosstown Program For Senior Transport Will Be Upgraded

Senior citizens in Princeton who use the Crosstown transportation program, sponsored by the joint Human Services Department, may soon have many more travel options.

On Monday, August 16, Township Committee endorsed a proposal from the department to upgrade the service.

Borough Council members have already expressed their support; and the Human Services Commission will review the proposal at its meeting on August 18.

Passengers must now make advance reservations for use of the Crosstown service, which is coordinated by department staff member Alta Rex.

"The use varies, but we have received as many as 25 to 30 calls in one week," Ms. Rex said yesterday. "Since we just have one car and one driver, we occasionally have to turn people away. The earlier you call, the better."

"We have been paying $29,622 for Crosstown; it will cost less than half that to supplement the service by using the AAA Princeton Taxi & Limousine company," Committeewoman Roslyn Denard noted, as she explained the proposed change.

Daniel Palumbo, owner of the AAA company, has proposed to the commission that he set up the Crosstown service for Princeton at a "modest fee," Ms. Denard continued. Mr. Palumbo, away for several days, could not be reached for comment.

The taxi owner plans to charge $5 a ride, Ms. Denard said. Crosstown service is now available free of charge for medical appointments and charges $1.50 each way for all non-medical trips.

The Township and Borough will subsidize the AAA Taxi rides, so passengers will be charged about what they are paying now, Ms. Denard said.

The present Crosstown program, restricted to local destinations only, is of no use to people who have medical appointments out of town.

The AAA fleet would reserve five vehicles for Crosstown, so more than one senior citizen could be served at once. it would, also, not be limited to Princeton locations.

"Mr. Palumbo's drivers would assist elderly residents into and out of their homes, as well as take them places," Ms. Denard pointed out. "We'd like to try this program, starting in October," she told Township Committee.

Township Administrator Jim Pascale said an agreement should be worked out between the commission, the two municipal governments, and Mr. Palumbo specifying the responsibilities of each — as well as the costs. If the joint cost is less than $12,700, it can be assumed without going to bid, he added.

In 1995, he recalled, bids were solicited for the Crosstown program. "Fifty-eight taxi and limousine services were contacted," he said, "as well as the Red Cross. The bids were higher than the cost of providing Crosstown in-house."

Ms. Denard said the AAA Taxi Service program would cost the Township $6,000, or less, for a six-month trial period.

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey raised the only objection, pointing out that people who use the Crosstown service now seem satisfied and that it might be unwise to change it. "This way, we'll have the best of both worlds," Mayor Phyllis Marchand replied.

"We want to offer more services," Ms. Denard explained. "Seniors need socialization. They are very lonely people. This way, we can expand their opportunities."

She suggested that AAA Taxi be used not only for medical appointments, but also to take residents to the theater, to area shopping malls, and to other destinations beyond Princeton's boundaries.

"We've always been concerned to expand the Crosstown services," Ms. Rex said. "Now we have a way to do it." Once the commission has approved the plan, Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer will draw up a detailed agreement.

—Anne Rivera

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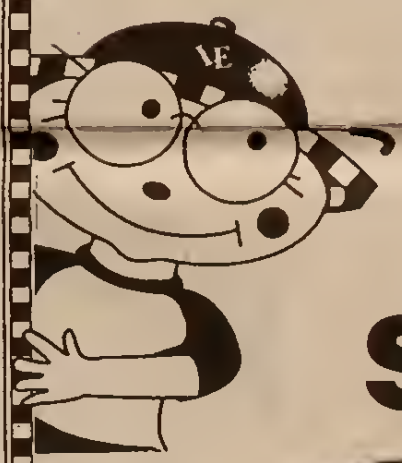

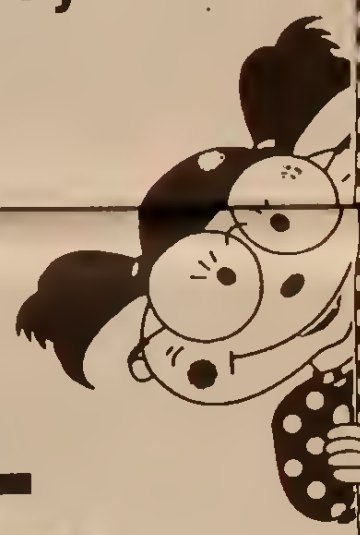

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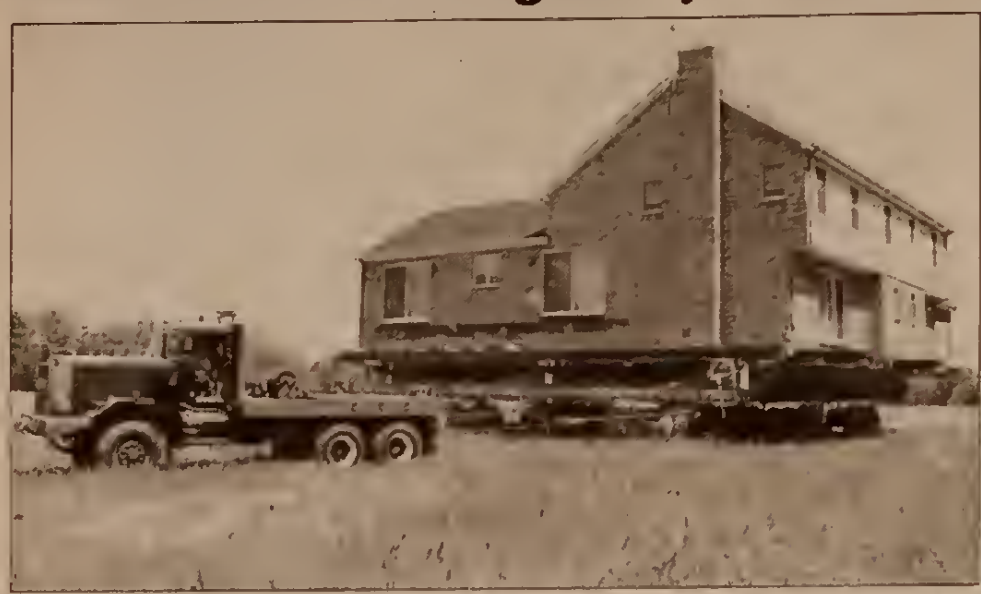
Princeton Couple Take Their House With Them to Montgomery Township



MOBILE HOME: Angelo and Carmela Arcaro are moving down Cherry Valley Road and across the street; they are taking their house with them.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Angelo and Carmela Arcaro did not have to pack any boxes for their move from Princeton to Montgomery.

The Cherry Valley Road couple are moving a quarter-mile down the road, across the street, and across the Princeton/Montgomery border. They decided to take their house with them, effectively turning it into one giant, pre-packed brick box.

The two-story, four-bedroom, three-bath structure has been resting on I-beams, suspended roughly seven feet in the air by giant hydraulic jacks, for more than week. Workers from Pennsylvania's Verling H. Wolfe & Company hope to complete the move sometime this week, said Mr. Arcaro.

A retired construction company owner who specialized in masonry, Mr. Arcaro built the house two decades ago on a 54-acre plot on Cherry Hill Road. Some time ago, he sold a large portion of the plot to the Pulte Homes Corporation, of Basking Ridge, which plans to use the site for single family homes. Mr. Arcaro said that he still owns the majority of the acreage, and that Pulte has an option to buy the rest.

The house "wasn't in [Pulte's] plan for the site," Mr. Arcaro said. He did not want to see his own work demolished, and it was cheaper to move the dwelling than to build a new one on the one-acre Montgomery plot where the Arcaros are moving.

Careful Crew

The Arcaro's are paying for the move themselves. Mr. Arcaro looked at several house-moving outfits before choosing Verling Wolfe, which operates out of Bethel, Pa. Using crews ranging from three to six men, the company began moving the house in early July.

"I heard real good things about them," said Mr. Arcaro. "They're a great outfit. I was amazed at what they could do. They were very careful. There have been no cracks in the [house's] interior or exterior."

Verling Wolfe is a family owned business that has been moving houses and buildings

Continued on Next Page

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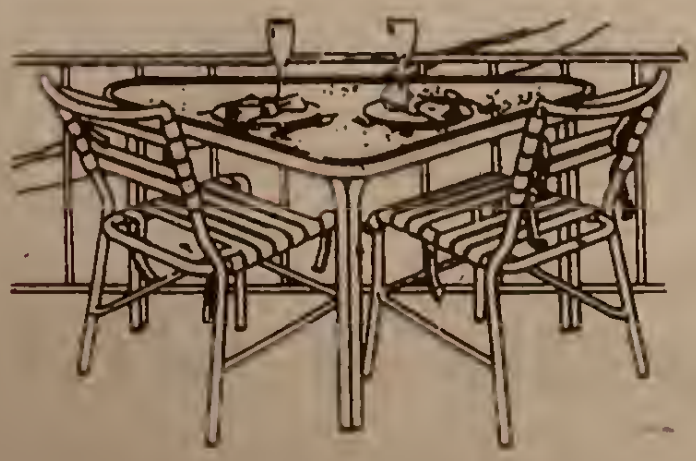

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Cherry Valley Road House Moving

Continued from Preceding Page

for 30 years, said one of several brothers who comprise the outfit. He declined to give his name.

> *"We move a lot of 500 to 600-ton buildings ... We deal with a lot of stone or brick houses, some barns, we even took the steeple off a church."*

The Wolfe brothers dress in the style of the Pennsylvania Dutch: wide brimmed hats, blue collared shirts, suspenders, long trousers. They do not like to be photographed at close range.

Though their dress is traditional, their equipment is modern, including hydraulic jacks, bulldozers, and a powerful truck.

The first step in moving the Arcaro's house was to dig a deep trench around its outside edges, said the unidentified brother. "We dug out the garage," he continued, "tunneled underneath, pushed beams in there, then jacked it up about five feet ... We excavated below it with a bulldozer, lifted it onto wheels and pulled it out into the field."

The whole job is, literally, up in the air until the phone and utility companies can come and move their wires to allow the house a tall enough path across the street, said the brother.

Angelo Arcaro

The phone and utility companies — which Mr. Arcaro stressed have been "very cooperative" — had given the movers the green light a little while ago, but the move was then delayed by Montgomery Township, said the Wolfe brother. Now that Montgomery is ready, the power and phone companies are not, he said.

A new basement has already been dug at the house's destination. Mr. Arcaro anticipates the move will happen later this week.

The Arcaro's house, which weighs about 180 tons, is "pretty light" by the Wolfe brothers' standards. "We move a lot of 500 to 600-ton buildings," said the brother, "about 30 structures a year ... We deal with a lot of stone or brick houses, some barns, we even took the steeple off a church."

Mr. Arcaro said he decided to sell a portion of his land because it was becoming too difficult to manage all 54 acres. He used to farm some of the plot, but has not done so in a while. A desire to lessen his property taxes also factored in the decision. "Large piece [of land], large tax," he said. "Small piece, small tax."

His six children all supported the move. His daughter, Kathy, and son-in-law, David Shillaber, have helped out by giving their parents a place to stay. "We've enjoyed having them here," said Kathy.

A house on wheels is a striking site, but certainly not an unheard of one in these parts. The Princeton Historical society currently has an exhibit on the town's 200-plus building moves which have taken place in town over the last 130 years.

—Albert Raboteau

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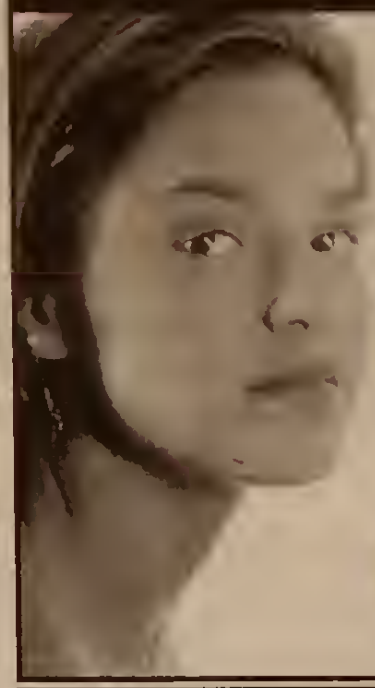

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FIRE KILLS CAT: A pet cat died in a house fire on Herrontown Lane on Friday. Firefighters from all three Princeton companies, Kingston, and Princeton Junction helped put out the blaze. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Borough & Township Want Crossing Guards For Fall School Term

The Borough and Township are looking for crossing guards.

Both entities looked into hiring a contractor to staff the positions, but none were interested since neither the Borough nor Township needs enough guards to make the contract cost effective, said Captain Peter Hanley of the Borough force and his Township counterpart, Peter Savalli.

The Township posts guards at 17 corners — the Borough eight. Both Captains said the corners they are responsible for will be staffed; if necessary, meter enforcement or [illegible] will be shifted there. Both departments hope not to do that, as those officers are needed elsewhere, said each Captain.

"We've been polling people who did it last spring," said Captain Hanley. "We have five [signed up] so far." The Borough wants more than eight people to call upon to patrol its eight corners, said Captain Hanley, just in case somebody has to call in sick.

The Township's crossing guard shortage is less acute; it has a person for each corner, but would still like more on standby, said Captain Savalli.

Captain Hanley said the company the Borough contacted about providing crossing guards might reconsider, if the Borough could get together with the Township and/or other municipalities to draft a multi-town contract. This is not likely to happen before September, he said.

According to the Princeton Regional Schools superintendent's office, school principals will discuss the crossing guard situation at a meeting this Monday.

Anyone interested in becoming a Borough crossing guard can call Captain Hanley at 924-4141. Prospective Township crossing guards should contact Township Sergeant Michael Henderson at 921-2100.

Pet Cat Dies in Fire At Herrontown Lane Home

A fire which began in the basement copy machine of a home office on Herrontown Lane killed a pet cat on Friday.

A secretary who was watching 113 Herrontown Lane returned from an errand to find it on fire at 3:30 p.m. She ran to a neighboring house and called 911.

Firefighters from all three Princeton companies, Kingston, and Princeton Junction responded and extinguished the blaze about 25 minutes after they arrived, said Princeton fire chief Henry Tamasi. Princeton's First Aid and Rescue Squad was on the scene, as was a squad from West Windsor.

No Firefighters were injured. Montgomery Township's bravest stood guard in town in case any other fires flared up.

"There was smoke coming out of all the windows," said Chief Tamasi, "[Firefighters] performed an aggressive entry and knocked out the fire." Chief Tamasi said the cat most likely died from smoke inhalation. The building did not appear to suffer significant structural damage.

The investigation is still ongoing, but it seems the blaze started in a basement copy machine, said the Chief, who added that a repair order had been made for the machine shortly before the fire.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Mariassunta Nini, who observed her 100th birthday on August 13, with her family and friends. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand issued an official proclamation, designating the day "Mariassunta Tamasi Nini Day."

Township Resident Marks 100th Year With Celebration

Not many people can say they have lived in three different centuries, but it looks as though Township resident Mariassunta Nini — who observed her 100th birthday on Friday, August 13 — will be one of them.

In Mrs. Nini's family, everyone lives to be at least 96, according to daughter-in-law Sylvia Nini.

Members of her extended family celebrated with Mariassunta Nini last week at the Medical Center's Merwick Unit, where she lives.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand was there too, proclaiming August 13, "Mariassunta Tamasi Nini Day."

Born Mariassunta Tamasi, in Pettoranello de Molise, Italy, and married there to Sebastiano Nini, Mrs. Nini arrived in the U.S. in 1924. She was 25 years old.

During the next few years, she raised two children, and established a reputation as a creative seamstress and a cook *par excellence*. Time passed; her children grew up and had children of their own.

After 75 years in Princeton, Mrs. Nini now has three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild. Most of them appeared at the festivities on August 13.

Not only did Mrs. Nini receive a proclamation from the Township, but the mayor of Pettoranello, Italy — Princeton's sister city — forwarded his own official greetings.

A resident of Merwick for the past four years, Mrs. Nini is in good health. "Her only problem is old age," according to son Tony, a former Township police officer. "She is very tired."

Until a few years ago, he said, his mother thought nothing of taking long walks around the Borough by herself.

"There is no mother-in-law like her!" added Tony's wife, Sylvia. "We're like sisters."

Ms. Nini was clearly enjoying the occasion — as the parade of cousins, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and friends, lined up to embrace her or shake her hand.

University Receives Grant From Merrill Lynch

Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. has made a grant of $600,000 to Princeton University's top-ranked Department of Economics and newly established Department of Operations Research and Financial Engineering.

The Merrill Lynch gift will support high-quality academic research in the areas of finance and economics with an emphasis on research relevant to important issues in finance and public policy.

Merrill Lynch and Princeton have already agreed to work together on two major academic conferences to be held at the company's corporate campus in Plainsboro.

The first conference is scheduled for fall 2001. It will be organized by Princeton's Center for Economic Policy Studies and will take savings and economic growth as its theme.

The second conference is tentatively scheduled for fall 2002. It will be organized by Princeton's Bendheim Center for Finance and will focus on financial markets and financial decision-making.

Both conferences are expected to result in published volumes. Conference expenses will be underwritten by Merrill Lynch.

In addition to these formal mechanisms for intellectual exchange, the University and Merrill Lynch hope to create undergraduate internships and establish informal discussion groups comprised of faculty, students, and Merrill Lynch research professionals.

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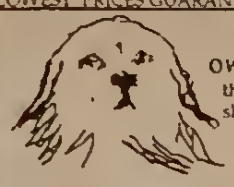

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RISING COSTS MAY IMPERIL RECONSTRUCTION: Landscape architects received approval from Borough Council to embark on the design and development phase of the Monument Drive restoration. But the cost of the project is higher than had been estimated, and this has raised concerns.

Monument Drive

Continued from Page 1

the project is too costly, but that it was important at this juncture to identify costs.

If Council were to decide to scrap the current plan because of cost, it might be possible to reduce the scope of the project. This could mean selecting from reconstructing Monument Drive, renovating the plaza in front of the Princeton Battle Monument, or working on the parking lot. Mayor Reed cautioned that once Council goes to final design, it will be relatively difficult to pull the project apart.

Closing Monument Drive

The complete project, which was approved by Council in June, will eliminate traffic and parking from Monument Drive and convert it to a pedestrian walkway. Vehicles will enter and exit onto Stockton Street, as they do now. Police cars will use a new roadway that will begin in the Borough Hall police parking lot, cross the lawn, and exit onto Bayard Lane.

The plan also calls for the construction of 84 parking spaces to the rear and side of Borough Hall, as well as five parking spaces behind the monument.

Andrew Moore, a partner in Quennell Rothschild, had come to the Council meeting last Tuesday night to ask for guidance on materials, particularly with an eye toward bringing costs down.

Cobblestones would be the high-end product to use for paving Monument Drive, he said. The low-end material would be compacted gravel surfacing, which doesn't scatter and allows drainage. Council went with the gravel.

A fence that would line the Stockton Street and Bayard Lane sidewalks had been part of the landscape plan. The cost was estimated at $40,000, so Council decided to defer it. It also agreed that the trees to be planted in the rear and side of Borough Hall would be smaller than originally planned, and that plant material already in the back would be transplanted and used to edge the parking lot.

Access to Senior Center

An issue that had been raised at earlier meetings was access to the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center behind Borough Hall. Senior center representatives were concerned that the approximately 50-foot distance from the drop-off point to the handicapped-accessible entrance was too great.

Mr. Moore suggested that paving could be installed that would support vehicles and would allow passengers to be brought within ten or 15 feet from the handicapped entrance.

This paved driveway would receive only occasional use, said Mr. Martindell, since most seniors were able to walk the 50 or 60 feet. "The added cost for reinforcing the pavement will be between $10,000 and $20,000," added Mr. Goldfarb. "It would be cheaper to place an automatic door at the entrance closer to the lot." There is an entrance at this location, but it does not meet code requirements for handicapped access because of the grading.

"Handicapped accessible doors at both entrances will be less expensive than a reinforced driveway area. This will work better for the senior center, since they can now have a nice, well-treed patio," agreed Mayor Reed.

At the close of the discussion, with the cost estimate at $983,000 and the project going into the design and development stage, Administrator Bob Bruschi assured Council that there was always the option to abandon the Monument Drive renovation project if it became too expensive.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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SEEKING A BUYER: The Venator Group (formerly F.W. Woolworth) is planning to sell its Colorado Store on Nassau Street. The company will sell or close all its 35 Colorado stores by the end of the year as part of an overall corporate shake-up.

Colorado Store On Nassau Street Is Up for Sale

Just two years after the Venator Group pulled the plug on every Woolworth's in the United States, it announced the demise of Colorado, the outdoor-goods store that moved into half the F.W. Woolworth space on Nassau Street.

The company said Monday that it will sell or close all of its 35 Colorado stores by the end of the year. The move is part of an overall corporate shake-up for Venator, formerly known as F.W. Woolworth Co., a shake-up which also includes replacing its CEO.

The Nassau Street store, which opened early last year, is one of the Colorado chain that is being put up for sale, said Peter Phelps, the store's manager.

Venator Group is expected to focus on its sporting goods business. This includes Foot Locker, which shares the 10,000-square-foot former Woolworth's with Colorado.

The Woolworth store replaced by Colorado and Foot Locker had been highly profitable. But it became a victim of the company's decision to leave the variety store business.

Many Princetonians continue to bemoan the loss of Woolworth's, which had been a Nassau Street fixture for 65 years. For months after the store's abrupt closing, people would talk about how they felt when they needed an item that had been readily obtainable at Woolworth's.

After the realization that Woolworth's was no longer around would come the question, "Where, other than the malls, can I find what I need?"

A community meeting on replacing Woolworth's with an independent variety store was held after the closing was announced. Although it drew many residents, and there was a great deal of interest in having a variety store open in Princeton, nothing ever came of the idea.

At the time of the Woolworth's closing, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said that the worst thing from the Borough's point of view would be for Woolworth's to retain its lease on the space and put in one of its specialty stores.

As it turned out, it doesn't appear to have been such a great thing from the company's point of view either.

—Myrna K. Bearse

MCCC Schedules Night On Computer Careers

On Wednesday, August 18, Mercer County Community College will present "Careers in Computers/Computing in Careers" to give prospective students an introduction into the latest career options in computer networking, programming, applications, graphics, animation, and advertising design. This program begins at 6 p.m. in the Student Center on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Melissa Csillan, assistant director of admissions and advisement, and members of the computer faculty, will discuss the many credit and noncredit courses offered at Mercer that provide training in a variety of high tech fields. They will also cover job search techniques, answer questions and lead tours of the college's computer facilities. Course registration will be available throughout the evening.

This special program should interest both experienced computer users seeking to enhance their skills and novices wanting to acquire basic skills for new careers.

Refreshments will be served. Ample parking is available.

There is no admission charge, but advance registration is required. Call 586-0505. For a complete listing of MCCC's courses, visit the college website at www.mccc.edu.

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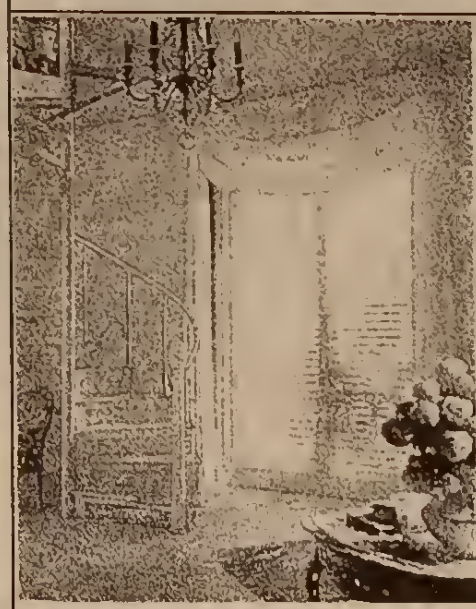

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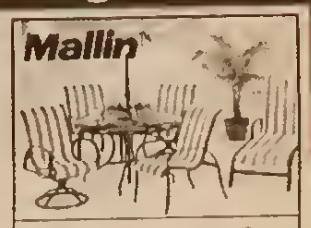

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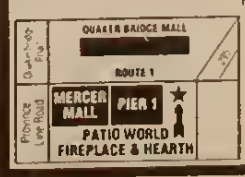

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A NEW DIRECTOR: Judi Harrison, left, has become director of the YWCA Princeton's After School Program, following the retirement of Rose Nevruz, right.

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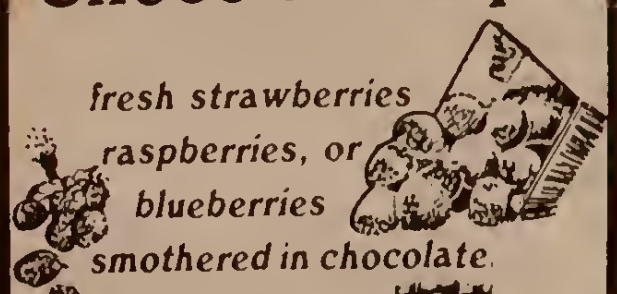

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After-School Director Named by the YWCA

Judi Harrison of Princeton has been named director of the YWCA Princeton's After School Program. As head of a program that enrolls approximately 800 children, she will supervise a staff of 60, serving nine schools in Princeton, Lawrence, and Montgomery Townships.

Ms. Harrison was program director for the Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society for several years; her responsibilities included all awareness and educational programs and the overseeing of several task forces.

She earned her B.A. degree from Rider University, where she was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society and was an Andrew J. Rider Scholar in her junior and senior years.

Ms. Harrison succeeds Rose Nevruz of Lawrenceville, who took charge of the After School Program in its infancy and developed it into one of the community's premier after-school care facilities.

Mrs. Nevruz has retired, following 18 years of service to the YWCA Princeton. Her contributions were celebrated by more than 50 friends and present and former colleagues at a recent dinner held at the Nassau Club in Princeton.

For further information about the After School Program, call Ms. Harrison at 497-2113.

EVERY DAY Elvis is spotted at more & more businesses that advertise in TOWN TOPICS

Newcombe Foundation Aids Mature Women Students

The Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation, 35 Park Place, has awarded La Salle University in Philadelphia a grant of $29,000 to use as scholarships for "mature, second career women students" for the 1999-2000 academic year. Last year, the Foundation grant helped 15 women pursue degrees at La Salle.

According to terms of the grant, $24,000 of the funds may be used immediately for scholarships, while $5,000 will be used to enhance the La Salle Newcombe Endowment Fund. The University will match the Foundation's commitment to the fund.

This year, the Newcombe Foundation awarded grants totaling $654,000 to 26 colleges and universities for scholarship aid to mature second career women. In addition, it provided $327,000 in scholarships for physically disabled students at nine colleges and universities.

MONEY ON THE GAME? Up-to-the-minute scores in each issue of TOWN TOPICS

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Whole Earth Center Staff

Peach Couscous Cake

This is adapted from the Strawberry Couscous Cake recipe in Krystina Turner's "The Self Healing Cookbook." I wanted to use an in season fruit and, with a little playfulness, you too can come up with spices, flavorings, and seasonal fruits that make this your own.

For the cake.
½ cup whole wheat couscous
½ cup plain couscous
1½cup almond amasake
½ cup filtered water
½ cup apple juice (freshly juiced granny smiths, if you can get them)
Pinch of sea salt
(Celtic sea salt adds subtle niceties)
1 tsp natural vanilla extract

For the topping.
1-2cups peeled and sliced organic or transitional organic peaches
1 handful organic almonds, soaked in filtered water for several hours
Sprigs of fresh mint
1 heaping tablespoon kuzu (kudzu powder)
¾ cup apple juice
½ tsp grated organic lemon peel
½ tsp natural vanilla

1. In a saucepan, combine couscous, amasake, water, apple juice, and salt. Heat and stir until the couscous swells and becomes soft, about 10 minutes. Add vanilla.
2. Pour the mixture into a cake pan or pie plate and smooth the surface. Artistically arrange the peach slices over the surface. Add leaves or sprigs of mint.
3. In a saucepan, dissolve the kuzu in the apple juice. Add lemon peel and almonds, place over a medium heat, and stir until it thickens. Stir in vanilla. Pour the mixture over the surface of the cake, nudging the almonds into place.
4. Let the cake cool in the refrigerator for one hour before serving.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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CHAPIN TRUSTEES: Trustees recently appointed to the Chapin School Board of Trustees are, Paul Miles, left, and Chet Migdalski, center, with headmaster Richard Johnson. Mr. Miles, once a player for the Seattle Sea Hawks, is manager of Global Business Services for Bristol-Myers Squibb. He is also the founder and president of the Miles Youth Sports Foundation. Mr. Migdalski, recipient of the U.S. Department of Defense Civilian Medal for work with the Department of State during Desert Storm, currently works for the Rand Corporation, Washington, D.C. He serves on a number of boards.

Computational Science Graduate Program Begun by University

Princeton has started a graduate program that fosters new levels of innovation and collaboration at the boundary of computer science and other disciplines from biology and astrophysics to engineering and economics as well as at the boundaries of traditionally separate areas within computer and information sciences.

The initiative aims to promote novel research contributions to computer science as well as to other disciplines via cross-fertilization. It is intended to train a "new breed" of scientists — researchers who form bridges between computer science itself and the many disciplines that increasingly use powerful computers as tools for basic research or applied information processing.

It is expected to result in the discovery of novel and common solutions to seemingly disparate problems. A better understanding of these problems will in turn, drive the design of more powerful and flexible computer hardware and software as well as new computational methods.

"In science, fundamental changes are occurring in the way research is conducted," says professor of computer science Jaswinder Pal (J.P.) Singh, who directs the project. The two traditional modes of science — theory and experimentation — have in recent years been joined by a third approach called computational science. In this emerging field, scientists uses computer simulations, rather than conventional experiments, to tackle complex problems.

Prof. Singh, for example, collaborates with molecular biologists to help determine the structure of proteins and to develop a computer model of the immune system. High-performance computing also plays a major role in other areas, such as engineering, finance and operations.

However, as the technology and problems become more complex, scientists have a greater need to understand the relevant aspects of computer science.

The new program, called PICASSO (Princeton Integrative Computer and Application Sciences), will recruit Ph.D. students from computer science as well as from other departments, and will involve the participation of local national laboratories like GFDL, which does modeling of the oceans and atmosphere, and PPPL, which does fusion energy research, as well as industrial research laboratories.

In addition to the integrative training, the students will receive all the conventional training in their fields. They will receive certificates in "Integrated Computer and Application Sciences" along with their degrees.

PICASSO is funded by a five-year $2.7 million grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant is part of the foundation's Integrative Graduate Education and Research Training (IGERT) grant program, designed to foster interdisciplinary research training. Princeton was among 21 institutions that received IGERT grants this year.

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Chicken Soup w/Pototoes & Parsley $7.95 qt.
Orange & Lemon Lentil Salad $6.99 lb.
Grilled Portobellos w/pesto $8.99 lb.

Entrees
Murrays' Chicken; Honey & Apple Roasted $9.95 ea.
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Police Seek Two Men Following Assault On Witherspoon St.

Police are hunting for two men who allegedly assaulted a 41-year-old man from Witherspoon Street on that street at 12:20 p.m. Saturday.

Police described the suspects as a 30-year-old Hispanic man, thin, 5-foot-9; and a 30- to 32-year-old Hispanic man, muscular, 5-foot-7. The victim got into a verbal exchange with the suspects, and was then struck on the side of his head with a hand or a closed fist.

The victim went home after the attack. Some time later he went to Princeton Medical Center, where he was treated for a cut over his eye. The suspects were last seen on Witherspoon Street.

Bad Checks

Belinda Brown, 49, of Lawrenceville, was arrested at 3:48 p.m. on August 12 and charged with seven counts each of forgery, theft by deception, and theft of checks for, police say, forging checks stolen from several people on Princeton's campus between May 12 and June 21.

A security officer from Sovereign bank became suspicious when several checks which had been deposited in the accused's account were later returned to the bank marked "stopped payment," according to reports.

The security officer notified Borough police on August 6, the detective bureau investigated and later arrested Brown at Princeton's Dod Hall. According to reports, she withdrew the funds from her account after depositing the checks. Brown was taken to the county jail. Her bail is $10,000, and she is eligible for a 10 percent payment. She is due in court on August 23.

More Bad Checks

Susaida Nazario, 18, of Trenton, was charged with stealing a check from her Arreton Road employer on August 6, forging it, and cashing it for $3000 in Ewing Township.

The victim reported the missing check on August 9. Township Corporal Scott Porreca conducted the investigation which implicated the accused. He also recovered the money. Nazario, who was taken into custody at Township headquarters, was later released with a court date.

Pilfered Pants

Police are looking for three men in their late 30's, and a woman of undetermined age who allegedly stole 17 pairs of pants, worth $1,406 total, from a clothing store on Palmer Square East at 1 p.m. Saturday.

According to reports, the men, described as having dark complexions and Asian accents, and the woman, an Asian wearing a multi-colored dress, left the store without buying anything. Shortly afterward, a clerk noticed the pants were missing, and called the police. The clerk did not actually see the suspects shoplifting, according to reports.

Lost Laptap

Between 3 and 4:15 p.m Monday, somebody stole a laptop computer worth $2,966 from an unlocked, unattended office in Princeton University's computer science building.

Park Problems

William Loman, 19, of John Street, and an unidentified Township teen, were arrested at 11 p.m. Friday at Community Park South, after two officers on bicycle patrol spotted them drinking alcohol, police said.

The officers found marijuana on Loman, police said. Loman was charged with possession of less than 50 grams of a controlled dangerous substance, with being in the park after hours, and with consuming alcohol in a park. His companion was charged with the last two offenses. Both were later released with a court date.

Climbing Crook

A compact disc player, a disc, and $40 were taken from a Pine Hall dorm room, on the Princeton University campus, between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on August 8. Police value the missing items at $195, and say the thief climbed in an unlocked window.

"Mark of Sorro"

Somebody scratched the letter S into the hood of an 1986 Nissan while it was parked in front of its owner's home on Moran Avenue between noon Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

A vinyl covering on the front of the vehicle was torn.

Broken Window

A small object — which police think may have been a pellet from an air gun, or a B-B from one of those guns — was projected through an 8- by 4-foot picture window on Nassau Street between 12:25 p.m. Friday and the same time Saturday. The victim is an 86-year-old woman.

Bicycle Bandits

Somebody took three bicycles, worth $1,850 together, from a garage that was left open between 6:30 p.m. on August 10 and 9 a.m. August 11 at a home on Western Way.

Assault Rifle Found After Car Chase Contained 68 Rounds of Ammunition

The AK47 assault rifle police found in a crashed, stolen car following a high speed chase on August 9 was loaded with 68 rounds, said Borough Police Captain Peter Hanley.

Police are still looking for the two young men who fled the car after crashing it into a parked car on Clay Street around 10:40 p.m. The pair had sped away from an officer who tried to stop them for speeding on Nassau Street. They reached 50 miles per hour on Wiggins Street.

The fugitives turned right on Witherspoon, then went left and onto the narrow, heavily trafficked streets of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

Authorities described the driver as a 16- to 20-year-old black male, of average build, standing between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-11, with short black hair. They say his passenger was a black male of the same age range, thin, standing roughly 5-foot-10.

The 1994 Honda the fugitives were riding in had been reported stolen in Metuchen earlier on the 9th. Officers found the gun behind the driver's seat in a duffle bag.

Borough police forwarded the gun to the state police. "They deal with weapons like this more often than we do," said Captain Hanley. "We've had AK47's before, but I can't tell you when the last one was."

Police also found a small amount of marijuana (less than 50 grams) in the car. Captain Hanley did not know what the pair planned to do with the gun, and declined to hazard a guess, "Anything I could say would be total speculation," he said.

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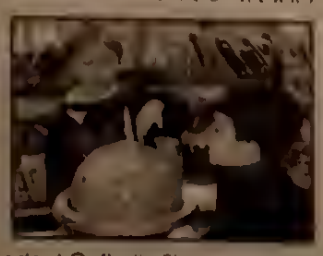

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BULLSEYE! Kelly Peretzman, 5, of Princeton, hits the bullseye during a bean bag toss Friday during the YWCA carnival for campers. She later received tickets that were redeemed for toys. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

Appollo 11 Is Remembered At NJ State Museum

On July 20, 1969 people around the world waited for word that humankind had landed on the moon. Many can remember exactly where they were when they heard the memorable words "The Eagle has landed."

Today, 30 years later, the New Jersey State Museum is celebrating the first lunar landing with a view of "Apollo 11 Remembered" at the New Jersey State Museum, on exhibit through January 2, 2000.

This is an opportunity to see objects from the Museum's collections that are seldom exhibited. Two Cybis porcelain figures commemorating the Eagle (the Lunar Landing Module) and the Columbia (the Command-Service Module) are included in the exhibit. Only four copies of the Columbia figure were produced. Each Apollo 11 astronaut received one as a Gift of State from President Richard Nixon.

When Apollo 11 lifted off on July 16, 1969 it carried three astronauts — Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin Jr. — the last a native of New Jersey. Each state also sent a miniature replica of its flag which was carried to the lunar surface, then returned accompanied by a disc containing lunar fragments from the mission's landing site.

These, plus a commemorative plate produced by Lenox, Inc., and given to Colonel Aldrin by Gov. Richard Hughes, are also featured in the exhibit.

The Apollo Project resulted in six separate moon landings from 1969 to 1972. One of the distinctive objects in the exhibit is a six-foot diameter hemisphere of the lunar surface. On it have been placed the six landing sites. Only one Apollo mission failed to reach its goal. In 1970 Apollo 13 experienced an explosion on the spacecraft, and astronauts James Lovell, Fred Haise and Jack Swigart aborted their mission to land on the moon. Their ordeal was chronicled in the movie *Apollo 13*.

The New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. General Museum admission is free and parking is available in the Capitol Complex Parking building. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 4:45, and Sunday, noon to 5, and is closed Mondays and State holidays.

The Friends of the State Museum Shop is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4:15, and Sunday, 1 to 4:30. The Museum Cafe is open during regular business hours. For information or directions, call 292-6464.

Donations Are Sought For White Elephant Sale

Organizers of the 80th annual White Elephant Sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton will soon begin accepting donations for the sale, which will be held Saturday, September 25, from 9 to 4; and Sunday, September 26, from 10 to 3.

The sale will be held at the Princeton House storage facility, 905 Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Proceeds will benefit renovations to the Medical Center's emergency department.

Anyone who would like to donate items — in good condition — to the White Elephant sale is invited to bring them to the storage facility on Tuesdays, from August 10 to September 14, from 9 to 12 noon; on Tuesdays, from August 24 to September 14, 5:30 to 7:30; or on Saturdays, from August 7 to September 18, from 9 to 12 noon.

For information, call 924-4664, Monday through Friday, from 8 to 6; or 683-1470, Tuesdays and Saturdays, from 9 to 12.

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Diabetes Support Groups
These new support groups are free and open to people with diabetes, their family members and friends. Location 1: Monroe Unit of the Medical Center, 5 Centre Drive, Jamesburg—first meeting will be *September 15, 2:30-4:00 p.m.* Location 2: Princeton Hospital—first meeting will be *September 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m.* (609) 497-4372

"Heartsaver" CPR Course
September 24, 6:00-10:00 p.m. Cost: $30 ($20 for seniors) A course participation card will be awarded upon completion. Registration is required and acknowledged upon receipt of course fee; walk-ins not accepted. (609) 497-4480

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TAKING AIM: A target gallery was one of the activities at Friday's YWCA carnival for campers. Here, Ryan Vacha, age 8, of Hamilton, concentrates on his target. (Photo by Charles Phox)

County College Offers Wealth of Learning In Non-Credit Courses

Mercer County Community College's noncredit division offers a wealth of learning possibilities to expand horizons this fall.

Said Community Education Director Dr. Yvonne Chang, "We listen carefully to what the community is looking for. In response, we've added a number of professional and continuing education courses that can give our students a significant employment edge.

"For example, in addition to our other popular computer courses, we've expanded the WebMaster programs because of the overwhelming community response." Among the newest courses in the expanded computer curriculum are Web Developer, Web Administrator and HTML Author.

Allied Health Offerings

Mercer has also expanded its offerings in the allied health professions with new course offerings: Certified Assisted Living Administrator, Medical Practice Management, or Medical Records Technician. Radiologic technologists who have completed Mercer's Fundamentals of MRI lecture course may enroll in an eight-week MRI Clinical Fellowship program at an affiliate MRI imaging center.

Mercer's noncredit offerings in teacher education have increased as well. A new course entitled The Substitute Teacher Institute meets from August 23 to 27 or from September 29 to October 27 to help participants prepare for the challenges of the classroom. An Early Childhood Professional Inservice Workshop runs for four sessions from September 23 to October 14 to help those in early childhood education meet the inservice requirements recently enacted by the New Jersey Bureau of Licensing.

Training Certificates

Courses leading to Mercer's Training Certificate will again be offered this fall, beginning with Teaching Adults for two sessions on September 27 and October 4. This certificate program is designed to help both experienced trainers and those new to the field to become effective instructors in any kind of training situation. The certificate includes four core courses and two electives; classes may also be taken individually.

For those interested in the hospitality field, a new Waitstaff Training course prepares participants for service in many settings.

Travel Courses

On the travel side, participants can follow up their Professional Tour Planning and Escorting course in the fall by taking a trip to The D-Day Beaches in Normandy and Paris in April, 2000, accompanied by the course instructor, who is a licensed tour guide. Also new in the travel field is Destination Specialist — Western Europe, a course developed by the Institute of Certified Travel Agents, which familiarizes participants with the largest tourist market in the world.

On the personal side, Mercer offers a wide variety of classes in health and fitness, money management, the arts, and cooking. New culinary classes include Thanksgiving Dinner With All The Trimmings, Holiday Desserts to Brag About, and Holiday Dinners and Brunches Fit for Royalty. Special youth and mature adult courses are also offered.

Classes meet at Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road, and are scheduled for late afternoon, evenings and weekends to accommodate the schedules of busy adults. On-line registration is now available. It's fast, easy and encrypted for your security. For registration information, call 586-9446, e-mail comed@mccc.edu or visit the Mercer website at www.mccc.edu.

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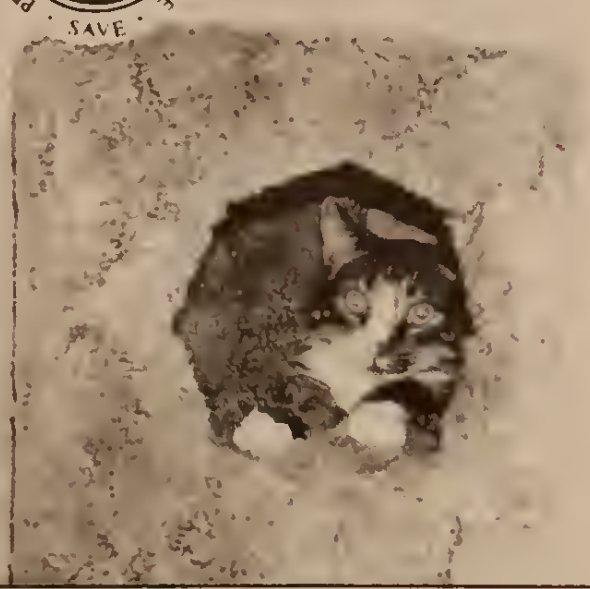

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MAILBOX

Attack on Borough Budget Practices Based on Incorrect Assumptions

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The recent letter from Alan Hegedus [TOWN TOPICS, August 11], one of the candidates for Borough Council, contains a series of incorrect assumptions and invalid criticisms.

Mr. Hegedus claims that a $165,000 "surplus" was transferred from the Affordable Housing Trust Fund to cover current expenses not necessarily related to affordable housing. This is not true. Prior to 1999, the Borough had dedicated to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund certain revenues — rents from the Chambers Street garage and payments in lieu of taxes from Elm Court and the Borough Housing Authority. As a consequence, these funds, which the Borough could have used for any purpose, had not been included in the Borough's revenues or appropriations.

In 1999, the Borough included $162,500 from these sources in its gross revenues and appropriated an identical amount to the affordable housing program. Neither the tax rate nor the funding for affordable housing was affected, and no funds were diverted from the Affordable Housing Trust Fund for any purpose unrelated to affordable housing.

Mr. Hegedus also claims that the Borough reduced principal payments on its debt in order to "hold the line" on taxes. This is also untrue. The Borough maintains a separate account for sewer revenues and expenses. Sewer fees are paid by all sewer users, including Princeton University, the Medical Center at Princeton, and owners of other property exempt from property taxes. A large debt issue for the reconstruction of the sewer trunks was fully repaid in 1998 with a final principal payment of $700,000. As a result, the debt service obligations of the Borough were reduced in 1999, but the entire reduction was in the sewer account and did not affect the amount of the property tax.

The Borough's budget was the subject of many public meetings at which these issues were discussed. Mr. Hegedus wasn't present at any of those meetings until the final, formal vote on the adoption of the budget.

Mr. Hegedus claims that the Borough taxpayers are not fully informed about the use of their tax dollars. Given the complexity of the budget, that may be inevitable, but Mr. Hegedus' misguided accusations in the press are not likely to lead to greater understanding. I would be happy to discuss the budget with Mr. Hegedus or with any other Borough resident.

DAVID A. GOLDFARB
Charlton Street
Borough Council Member

Multicultural Camp 'Healthy Heart Week' Had Positive Effect on Young Campers

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

How do you get kids interested in healthy food choices? Apparently the Princeton Regional Health Commission has an answer! As the mother of a 9-year-old boy who has suddenly started reading labels to "check out" the fat content of foods ... I have to say they must be onto something.

The Health Commission coordinated with the Princeton Medical Center to present "Healthy Heart Week" to about 40 children attending the Princeton Multicultural Summer Camp. In a very "hands-on" program, health professionals helped the children (ages 6 to 11) plan healthy meals and snacks. They also identified health problems that are most likely to affect Latinos and/or African-Americans.

Each child was given a cookbook of traditional ethnic dishes that had been adapted for more healthful eating. As we were driving home, my son recited recipes that he planned to try at home ... which we did ... and we highly recommend the biscuits. Thanks for a job well done.

KATHLEEN GALINDEZ
Milltown

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Kresge Foundation Awards $800,000 To McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre has been awarded an $800,000 challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan, toward the construction of a second stage and the creation of an endowment fund. The centerpiece of the expansion is a modern-seat theater, to be named the Roger S. Berlind Theater. It will be used both by McCarter Theatre and by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance.

According to the terms of the grant, McCarter must raise $3,348,250 to complete the project's funding by December 1, 2000.

"We are very pleased with the generous challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation," said McCarter Theatre Managing Director Jeffrey Woodward. "The Kresge Foundation is a highly respected national foundation known for its rigorous assessment of grant proposals and its support of innovative capital projects. This grant is an endorsement of McCarter's vision for the future and the strong support the theater receives from the community. We are delighted that The Kresge Foundation is bringing us closer to fulfilling our dream of a second stage."

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any corporation or organization. The foundation makes its grants to institutions operating in areas of higher education, health and long-term care, arts and humanities, science and the environment and public affairs.

The new theater, which will be constructed on McCarter's south lawn, is estimated to cost $8.5 million, of which approximately one-half has already been committed, including a major gift from Roger Berlind '52, a former trustee of Princeton University and a leading theatrical producer. In recognition of this gift, the new facility will be named the Roger S. Berlind Theater.

The expansion of McCarter's landmark Collegiate Gothic building will be designed by Hugh Hardy, founder and partner of Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates, a leading planning, architectural and interior design firm with offices in New York and Los Angeles. Mr. Hardy received a Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1954 and a Master of Fine Arts, Architecture degree in 1956 from Princeton University.

In addition to its main stage, McCarter's new theater will include two rehearsal halls for use by students and professional artists. The new facilities will enable McCarter to expand the number and variety of theater, music, and dance productions it offers each year. It will also provide a wealth of opportunities for students in Princeton's Program in Theater and Dance, known for its emphasis on bringing students together with professional actors, playwrights, directors, dancers, designers and critics.

New Phone System Announced by McCarter

Effective immediately, McCarter Theatre will have a new phone system and new phone numbers. The new system will be administered through Princeton University Telecommunications services.

New numbers are: Box office, 258-2787; Subscription Office, 258-5050; Group Sales, 258-6526; and Administration, 258-6500.

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For schedule of Wed., 8/18 & Thurs. 8/19 please refer to previous week.

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Fri: 7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30 (R)
Mon-Thurs: 7:00, 9:00

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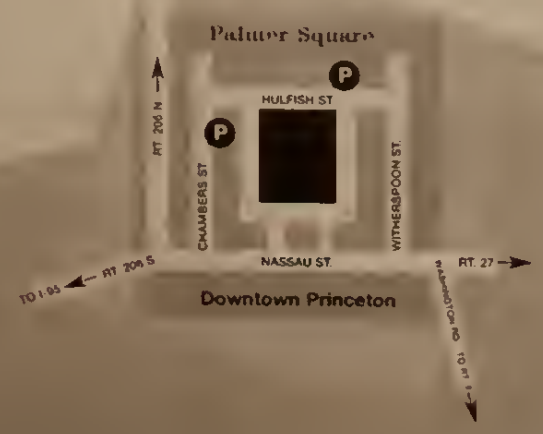

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Trinity Church Is Seeking Additional Choir Members

Trinity Church, Mercer Street, is seeking new members for its choirs. The church supports five different choirs: adults, boys, girls, teens, and men.

Teens and adults may join at any point during the season. Boys and girls are restricted to joining when the church holds special probationer practices that are designed to begin the rigorous training process which is part of the Trinity program.

Another probationer program is beginning in September. Potential choristers can received detailed information about the program by calling 924-2277, extension 103. The church is also auditioning for paid tenor and bass positions for the upcoming season.

All children are taught to read music and sight-sing, and are given voice lessons. There is no cost to the parents; in fact, children, and many adults, are given a small honorarium for singing.

The various choirs at Trinity Church also tour, make recordings, and sing in concerts and special events.

This season, the Trinity choirs will sing at Washington National Cathedral and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City; record Christmas music; and tour England next summer to sing in several cathedrals.

Organist and director of music at Trinity Church is Andrew Shenton.

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THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR
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THE SIXTH SENSE
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Princeton Ballet School, the second largest institution of its kind in the nation, is currently enrolling students for the 1999-2000 school year. This is the official school of the American Repertory Ballet.

Classes, which feature live musical accompaniment, are held in three locations: at the Princeton Shopping Center and in New Brunswick and Cranbury.

The school offers a wide variety of classes, including those for serious students who wish to become professional dancers; beginning classes for children as young as 4; classes for boys and for adults of all ages in ballet, modern dance, jazz, Spanish dance, and Pilates.

The Princeton studio may be reached at 921-7758.

Children's Theater Series Offers "The Pied Piper"

The Children's Classic Series will present *The Pied Piper* at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell on Friday, August 20 at 10 and Saturday, August 21 at 10:30.

The play features a cast of adults, including Christy McCall, assembled by Off-Broadstreet's Artistic Director Robert Thick. The show is geared for children ages 2½ to 7.

Seated in a circle on a carpet, the young audience members help to bring fairy-tale characters to life as they respond with appropriate sound cues and actions.

Admission is $3.50; group rates are available. For reservations, call 466-2766.

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- **The Velveteen Rabbit** November 19 at 7pm, November 20 & 21 at 2pm & 4pm
- **The Tailor of Gloucester** *–Beatrix Potter* One day only - Sunday, December 12 at 2pm & 4pm
- **'Twas the Night Before Christmas..** December 17 at 7pm, December 18 & 19 2pm & 4pm
- **Jenny & the Jersey Devil** January 21 at 7pm, January 22 & 23 at 2pm & 4pm
- **The Dragon's Tale** January 28 at 7pm, January 29 & 30 at 2pm & 4pm
- **Puss in Hightops** February 5 at 2pm & 4pm
- **The Lion King of Mali** February 19 at 2pm & 4pm
- **Pecos Bill** February 25 at 7pm, February 26 & 27 at 2pm & 4pm
- **The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe** March 24 at 7pm, March 25 & 26 at 2pm & 4pm
- **The Frog Prince** April 15 at 2pm & 4pm
- **Cinderella and The Chinese Slipper** April 29 at 2pm & 4pm
- **Curious George** May 6 at 2pm & 4pm
- **Little Red Riding Hood** May 12 at 7pm, May 13 & 14 at 2pm & 4pm
- **Pippi Longstocking** May 20 at 2pm & 4pm
- **Les Misérables** June 3 at 2pm & 4pm

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
Friday, August 20 - Thursday, August 26
The Blair Witch Project (R) Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9
Run Lola Run (R): Fri., 9:15, Sat., Sun., 4:15, 9:15, Mon.-Thrs., 9
Dick (PG 13): Fri., 7, Sat., Sun., 2, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7

MONTGOMERY CINEMA5, 924-7444
Friday, August 20 - Thursday, August 26
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG 13): 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35
Blair Witch Project (R): 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25
Bowfinger (PG 13): 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30
Runaway Bride (PG): 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30
Tha Sixth Sense (PG 13): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Thomas Crown Affair (R): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, August 20 - Thursday, August 26
An Ideal Husband (PG 13): 4:10, 6:45, 9:20
Arlington Road (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10
American Pie (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45
Inspector Gadget (PG): 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Deep Blue Sea (PG): 1:45, 4:35, 7, 9:50
Thomas Crown Affair (R): 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20
Bowfinger (PG 13): 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 10
Detroit Rock City (R): 1:40
Brokedown Palace (PG 13): 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40
Teaching Mrs. Tingle (PG 13): 12:25, 2:50, 5:30, 7:50, 10:25

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, August 20 - Thursday, August 26
Eyes Wide Shut (R): 1, 4:20, 8
Haunting (PG 13): 1:35, 4:25, 7, 9:30
Tarzan (G): 1:40, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30
Runaway Bride (PG): 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20, with 11:45 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Blair Witch Project (R): 2:10, 4:15, 7:35, 9:50, with 11:40 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Mystery Men (PG 13): 1:20, 4, 6:50, 9:25
Sixth Sense (PG 13): 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 9:40, with 11:50 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Iron Giant (PG): 1:15, 3:20, 6:30, 8:45
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG 13): 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, with midnight show Fri., Sat.
Universal Soldier (R): 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:35, with 11:30 p.m. show Fri., Sat.

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, August 20 - Thursday, August 26
Inspector Gadget (PG): 2, 4:30, 7, 9
Runaway Bride (PG): 2:05, 4:40, 7, 9:20
Iron Giant (PG): 2:10
Thomas Crown Affair (R): 2:05, 4:40, 7, 9:25
Bowfinger (PG 13): 2:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Sixth Sense (PG 13): 2, 4:45, 7, 9:25
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG 13): 2:10, 5, 7:10, 9:15
Tea With Mussolini (PG): 4:30, 7
Run Lola Run (R): 9:15

Fiddlers Will Gather For Howell Farm Contest

The Hunterdon Folk Exchange will join with the Friends of Howell Living History Farm to present their 15th annual fiddle contest on Saturday, August 28 at the farm on Valley Road, just off Route 29, in Hopewell Township.

The Folk Exchange Fiddle Contest is the largest and longest running traditional fiddle contest in New Jersey, and annually draws some of the best fiddlers from throughout the tri-state region.

Howell Living History Farm, a 19th-century farmstead nestled in a lush valley, is the ideal setting for an old time traditional fiddle contest. The farm is maintained by the Mercer County Park Commission using farming practices and technology in existence at the turn of the century.

The music of the fiddle finds a natural home here, having been the favorite instrument at rural dances and social gatherings through much of the nation's early history.

Fiddlers will compete for cash prizes, including a first prize of $150. Each fiddler will perform two old-time tunes of varying tempos, and may use up to two accompanists.

Admission to the contest and parking are free. The fiddle contest will begin at noon. A children's craft, "Cornstalk Fiddles," will be offered from 11 until 3. Cost is $2, and it takes 20 minutes to complete. Carriage rides and lunch fare will also be available for sale.

Farm hours are 10 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday, and noon until 4 on Sunday. For information, call the Farm at 737-3299, the Folk Exchange at (908) 479-1555, or visit livinghistory.com/howellfarm.

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Music and Theater Highlight Schedule At State Theatre

The State Theatre in New Brunswick has announced its 1999-2000 season, which will open October 1 with An Evening with Chuck Mangione.

Among other offerings in October will be performances of *Don Giovonni* by the San Francisco Western Opera Theater, on October 7, and and Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* on October 16.

Among those scheduled to appear at the theater in November are Gregory Hines, on November 12, in a special benefit for Dance Power; Lily Tomlin on November 18, and Mandy Patinkin on November 19.

Also scheduled for November are performances by The Don Cossacks of Rostov and the Festival Orchestra of Poland.

Judy Collins will perform a Christmas concert December 1. Other December highlights include "An Irish Christmas" on December 3, *Porgy and Bess* on December 4, and the Klezmer Conservatory Band on December 18.

The Windham Hill Winter Solstice Tour will appear January 15, and a performance of the musical, *1776*, is scheduled for January 22.

February highlights include performances of *King Leor* on February 6; The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber on February 11, *Smokey Joe's Cafe* on February 12; and an appearance by Bill Cosby on February 26.

London City Opera will present *The Magic Flute* on March 4, and the Philharmonica Hungarica will perform March 1.The month will also include performances of *Comelot* on March 18, *Turondot* on March 24 and *Swon Loke on Ice* on March 29.

The balance of the season, which continues through June, includes performances by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band on April 4, Michael Moschen on April 9, Dionne Warwick on April 28; Marvin Hamlisch on May 6, and Harry Belafonte on May 20.

The performances listed above are only a portion of the events planned. Complete information is available in a season brochure, which was released this month.

Subscribers save $4 a seat for most events and receive a special card good for discounts in New Brunswick.

The State Theatre has recently installed a toll-free box office phone number, (877) STATE 11, and an updated web side at www.statetheatrenj.org.

Prospective ticket buyers can preview a portion of many events in the 1999-2000 season on the web site. The site also features behind-the-scenes information, online order forms, views of the theater, and an electronic mailing list that patrons can join.

Tickets to individual events are now on sale. Ticket orders may be placed by mail and fax in August, and by phone starting September 7.

The box office is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick 08901. For ticket orders or information call (732) 246-7469 or toll free (877) STATE 11, Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6. Box office fax number is (732) 745-5653

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5, Bogey makes 'The Big Sleep,' and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" AT PALMER SQUARE: Princeton Repertory Company's outdoor production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will take place August 27-29 at Palmer Square. Performances are 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday. Shown, from left, are Kate Roberts as Viola, Jennifer Regan as Olivia, and Quinten Maré as Orsino.

Dance Program for Youth Due at Rutgers University

The Lily Shrager Program in Creative Dance for Children at Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University is accepting registration for its 30-session program beginning in September and ending in June.

All classes are taught by degreed professionals in dance and meet on Saturday mornings throughout the year. The cost for the entire program is $210.

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Pesce del Giorno — fresh seafood of the day, chef's special recipe, market price

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Saute Broccoli Rabe — lemon, garlic and roasted pepper, 7.95

Fresh Vegetable Platter — seasonal fresh vegetables, 8.95

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Isabel Miranda

Isabel Miranda, a senior vice president for the Princeton-based U.S. Trust Company of New Jersey, has been named "Corporate Woman of the Year" by the Essex County Hispanic-American Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Miranda received the award in recognition of her contributions in community service as chair of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's (UMDNJ) Board of Trustees. Last year, when she was named board chairperson by Governor Christine Whitman, Ms. Miranda became the first woman and Hispanic to hold the position. She had served on the board since 1995.

Ms. Miranda recently joined Governor Whitman on a trade mission to the South American nations of Brazil, Argentina, and Chile. A number of physicians from UMDNJ were also part of the mission, which met with key political, educational, and health care officials.

Ms. Miranda received a juris doctor degree from St. John's University School of Law and is admitted to practice law in New York and New Jersey and by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Orli G. Bahcall, daughter of Drs. John and Neta Bahcall, Adams Drive, recently graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. Ms. Bahcall received a bachelor's degree in biology.

Eleven area residents, seventh grade students at The Hun School, were winners in the Johns Hopkins University Institute for the Academic Achievement of Youth talent search.

Princeton residents were **Will Barrett, Greg Conocenti, Michael Long, James Mackinson, Andrew Malsal, Eli Obis, Ross Urken, Edward von der Schmidt**, and **Scott Wong**.

Mr. von der Schmidt and Mr. Wong also received distinction for scoring equal to or above the average college-bound senior on the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT).

Other winners were **David Casper**, Hopewell, and **Morgan Seybert**, Belle Mead.

Named to the 1999 spring semester Dean's List at Drew University, Madison, were Princeton resident **Jacob William Soffronoff**; Princeton Junction resident **Indroneil Mukerji**; and Belle Mead residents **Jennie Lynn Contuzzi, Emmanuel Marcos Gabriel,** and **Natalya Katsap**.

Princeton Junction resident **Jonathan Trend** has been named a fellow of the Society of Actuaries, the highest professional recognition an actuary can achieve in the U.S. or Canada.

Mr. Trend, a 1995 graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, is employed as an actuary for Milliman & Robertson, Radnor, Pa. He is the son of David and Barbara Trend, Skillman.

Laura M. Pelner, Pheasant Run Drive, Skillman, and **Michael J. Bodtmann**, Jamie Brooks Lane, Lawrenceville, earned academic honors for the spring 1999 semester at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Katherine C. Griffith, daughter of Thomas and Marion Griffith, Leabrook Lane, was named to the Dean's List at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, for the 1999 spring semester. Ms. Griffith, a sophomore Spanish major, is a 1997 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Jerry Maclean, an agent with the Princeton office of The Prudential Insurance Company of America, 138 Nassau Street, was recently named by the company to attend its President's Conference in St. Thomas. Agents are selected on the basis of performance excellence.

Wesley Steffens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steffens, Wendover Drive, graduated in June from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y. Mr. Steffens, who received a B.A. degree, majored in economics.

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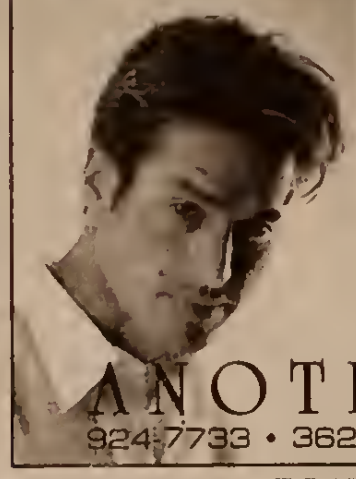

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Lindsay R. Sternberg

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Lindsay R. Sternberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Sternberg, Pennington, graduated from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., with honors on June 13. She received a bachelor's degree in Women's Studies/ Neuroscience.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, Ms. Sternberg was the school's first recipient of the NJISAA Scholar-Athlete Award.

She is working as an assistant researcher in health policy at the Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York City.

Henry Howell Baker, son of Nancy R. Baker, Elm Road, graduated from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in May. A 1995 graduate of The Hun School, Mr. Baker earned a B.A. degree with a major in economics.

Two area students — **Hendrik W. Dey** and **Mercedes A. Lorenzo** — graduated recently from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Mr. Dey, the son of Roswitha Dey, Princeton, received a B.A. degree in Classics, while Ms. Lorenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Lorenzo, Skillman, received a B.A. degree in studio art.

Princeton High School student **Monica Link**, daughter of Jean Wong and Perry Link, had a work of prose, "War and Apple Juice," published in *The Apprentice Writer*, a literary magazine that annually features the best writing and illustrations from students in secondary schools. Work contained in the review, published by Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., is chosen from more than 5,000 submissions.

Two Princeton students — **Matthew Halk** and **Mark Reinhardt** — recently completed a spring semester in the Rocky Mountains with the National Outdoor Leadership School, exploring remote wilderness areas in Wyoming's Wind River Range. The school involves an intensive three months of rock climbing, river travel, and winter camping and skiing.

Named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., were Princeton resident **Zoe Wilmerding** and Rocky Hill resident **Deborah L. Pollard**. Ms. Wilmerding, a sophomore is majoring in plant and soil science at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; while Ms. Pollard, a 1999 graduate, majored in elementary education K-6, at the university's College of Education and Social Services.

Two Princeton residents named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester were **Erica A. Kraut** and **Leslie M. Williams**.

Other area residents named to the list were **Carmel F. DuBuque** and **Komal Kapoor**, both of Pennington.

Philip Skemer, son of Don and Margaret Skemer, Robert Road, a senior geology major at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., is spending the summer conducting field research in Greece. He is part of the Keck Geology Consortium undergraduate research program, which is sponsored by a group of 12 undergraduate colleges.

Mr. Skemer's project is titled "Tectonometamorphic Evolution of Cycladic Subduction Zone Rocks." It is directed by Jack Cheney of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Fenlon Lamb, a graduate of Princeton High School, will perform with the Santa Fe Young Artists through August. Ms. Lamb, a mezzo soprano, received her B.A. degree from the University of California, Santa Cruz, and her M.M. degree from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md.

She was a finalist in the Sylvia Green Voice Competition and the Annapolis Opera Competition. She appeared as "Dorabella" in *Cosi fan Tutte* in the Seattle Young Artist production, and as the "Countess" in the opera *Anton Chenier*, through the Baltimore Opera Young Artists program.

Fenlon Lamb

Michelle Medvin, daughter of Alan Medvin and Harriet Kass, Bertrand Drive, was named to the Dean's List at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for her academic achievement during the 1998-99 school year. Ms. Medvin, a Princeton High School graduate, is majoring in sociology and theatre at Smith.

Area students who were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, included Princeton residents **Margaret E. Heymsfeld**, **Catherine M. Jones**, and **Maureen E. Singer**.

Also named were **Matthew T. Reeder**, Hopewell, and **Emily K. Rizza**, Pennington.

Michael Arcaro and **Mark Arcaro**, twin sons of Robert and Marie Arcaro, Loomis Court, were named to the dean's list at the College of New Jersey (Trenton State) for the spring semester. The two brothers are juniors, both majoring in chemistry, and both interning this summer in chemical sciences at Wyeth-Ayerst Research.

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Clubs and Organizations

Two Local Girl Scouts Earn the Silver Award

Two members of Princeton Girl Scout Troop #1099 — Juliana Fuchs and Cristina Toma — have achieved the Silver Award, Girl Scouting's second highest award. It is given to scouts who plan and run their own community service projects.

Ms. Toma created activity kits for children at the Womanspace shelter. She sewed drawstring bags and filled them with crayons, notebooks, and other items.

Ms. Fuchs did research on the Johnson Burial Ground, which dates back to the mid-1700's. She has cleaned up the grounds and will continue upgrading the cemetery. It is her goal to have the cemetery recognized as an historical landmark.

The Princeton Chapter of the **Embroiderer's Guild of America** will hold its regular monthly meetings on Wednesday, September 1, at 7 p.m., and Thursday, September 2, at 10 a.m., at the Plainsboro Public Library, Plainsboro Municipal Complex. Participants are invited to bring a project from home or to join the canvas or cross stitch workshops.

For more information, call Marylin Beasley, at 275-1831.

The **Single Faces** organization will hold a dance party for people of all ages on Saturday, August 28, at 9, at The Doral Forrestal, 100 College Road East. The cost is $12.

For more information, call 732-462-2406. For directions, call 452-7800.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold its annual business trade fair on Thursday, September 2, at The Doral Forrestal, 100 College Road East, from 11 to 5.

Seventy-five Princeton regional companies will exhibit their products, services, and technologies. The event will also include networking opportunities, door prize drawings, wine and beer tasting in the afternoon, an art gallery, and a grand prize drawing at 5. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30.

For more information, call the Chamber office, at 520-1776.

The **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for singles, ages 55-plus, will tour the "Amazing Maize Maze," at the Howell Living History Park, on Saturday, September 4, at 1.

The farm is located in Pennington, on Valley Road, off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Admission is $6.50. A light dinner will be served after the tour.

For information, call 883-9407.

The **New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners**, (NJAWBO) Mercer Chapter, will hold a membership Open House on Thursday, August 19, at 5:30, at Borders Books & Music, 601 Nassau Park Boulevard. All interested women are invited.

Princeton resident Carol C. Wilson, the author of *Leader of Yourself*, will appear at the meeting. Dr. Wilson, who serves as executive director of the Principals' Center for the Garden State, challenges the myth that leadership belongs only to a few distinguished people.

Support Sources

An **Arthritis Support Group**, sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, NJ Chapter, will meet on Wednesday, August 18, from 7 to 9, at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton, 1 Hamilton Health Place. Family and friends are invited. For more information, call 584-6450.

Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County will begin a new support group for family caregivers in September. The group will meet at the agency office, 707 Alexander Road, at a time convenient to the participants. There will be no charge.

For more information, call Wendy, at 987-8100.

The **NAMI Mercer** Family-to-Family Education course, a 12-week program for families of individuals diagnosed with serious and persistent mental illness, will start on Thursday, September 2.

The program is designed to foster learning, healing, and empowerment among families of individuals with mental illness. Courses are taught by trained NAMI family members who volunteer in two-member teams.

There is no fee to participants in the course. NAMI New Jersey provides the training for volunteers and the funding for course materials. NAMI Mercer provides the family volunteer educators.

Early registration is imperative, as space is limited. For information, call 777-9766.

Individuals with multiple sclerosis can receive free statewide referral information from the **Multiple Sclerosis Association of America (MSAA)**. According to MSAA officials, information ranging from accessible van rentals to vocational training centers is available by calling 1-800-LEARN MS.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, August 18

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Board, Mayor's Office, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, August 19

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Jazz by B.D. Lenz, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

8:30 p.m.: Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, N.J. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 20

10 a.m.: *The Pied Piper*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30.

6-9 p.m.: "Shakexperience," scenes from Shakespeare's plays; Palmer Square.

6:30 p.m.: Flamenco Dancing, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street. Also, at 8.

8 p.m.: *Grace and Glorie*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, August 21

9 a.m.-12: Donations accepted for Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday from 9 to noon.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Science Day, Princeton Forrestal Village, Route 1 at College Road West.

7 p.m.: Dick Chimes and his Polka Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

Tuesday, August 24

7 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 25

6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.: Greg Federico Trio, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

8:30 p.m.: Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, N.J. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, August 26

7 p.m.-10 p.m.: John Bianculli Group, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

Friday, August 27

8 p.m.: *Grace and Glorie*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 (final performance).

Saturday, August 28

9 a.m.-12: Donations accepted for Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday from 9 to noon.

7 p.m.: *Twelfth Night*; The Green at Palmer Square. Also Saturday at 7 and Sunday at 2. Preceded by Elizabethan music performed by L'Amoroso.

7 p.m.: Pete Nictakis and his Dixieland Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 18 - Wednesday, August 25

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult Call OATA, 924-7108.

Community Park Pool Seniors Program: Sr. Membership, $40
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Sr Dip Mon-Fri 11-noon thru 9/3, Weekends 10-11 a.m. thru 9/6

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC
1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening, Spruce.
4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping Call 924-7108.
10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, inst., SPatC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce 924-7108 for app't.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Ct

Saturday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, Spruce.
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center Call 924-7108

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce

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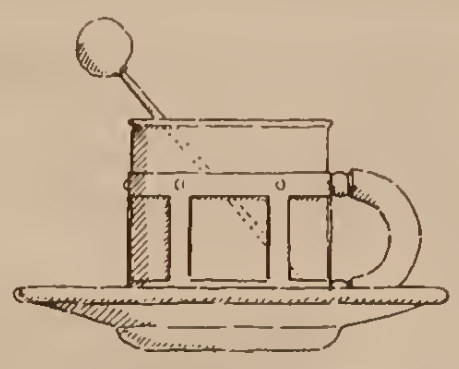

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BLUE ORCHIDS: This image, entitled "Blue Sun Orchid," is by Harry Tobey, one of six area photographers currently showing their work in the Reception Area Galleries at Stark & Stark, Lawrenceville. The show will remain through September 10. Call 896-9060.

ART

Johnson Atelier to Hold Stone Carving Demo

On Saturday, August 21, between 10 and 3, Grounds for Sculpture, 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton, will hold a stone carving demonstration and tour of the Johnson Atelier Stone Division.

Four experienced stone carvers from the Atelier — Ayami Aoyama, Charles Austin, Petro Hul, and Christopher Marsland — will be on the grounds, demonstrating various techniques and methods for carving by hand. Tools and assorted stones will also be displayed. A tour of the Johnson Atelier Stone Division is scheduled for 1:30.

For directions or more information, call 586-0616, or E-mail: www.groundsforsculpture.org.

Exhibits

Two area artists — Dorothy Wells Bissell and Eileen Shahbender — are showing work in the **Highlands Gallery** at the Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg.

Curator of the exhibition, entitled "Panoramas," is Princeton resident Anita Benarde. The exhibit features landscape and seascape paintings.

Ms. Bissell, a resident of Pennington, began her art education at age 6 in Birmingham, Ala. She graduated from Finch College, with a major in art, then continued her art education at the Parsons School of Design, New York City. She eventually joined the Parsons faculty.

Ms. Bissell has exhibited widely and has shown work with the American Water Color Society, the Garden State Water Color Society, and the NJ Water Color Society. She is the recipient of a number of awards for artistic excellence.

A member of the Salmagundi Club, New York City, and the American Pan Women, Ms. Bissell is included in *Who's Who of American Women*.

Hopewell resident Eileen Shahbender focuses on the sea in her paintings. She was educated in England at Bradford College of Art, and later in Philadelphia, at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Ms. Shahbender's work hangs in a number of private and corporate collections. She has exhibited in juried and non-juried gallery shows throughout the state, and has had several solo exhibitions.

The artist has been honored by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission for a "Public Work of Art" which she presented to the Mercer Medical Center in Trenton. In 1992, she was nominated for the New Jersey Governors Award for the Creative Arts.

For more information, including gallery hours on a specific day, call the Forsgate Reception Desk, at (732) 521-0070.

The photographs of New Jersey artist Michael Babbitt will be on exhibit in the **Café Espresso Gallery** at Borders Books & Music, 601 Nassau Park Boulevard, through August 27. Mr. Babbitt's show, entitled "For the Music," is a tribute to live musicians and the music they make. An artist's reception will take place on August 27, at 7.

While concentrating mainly on improvisational bands, Mr. Babbitt, 21, has also photographed rock and jazz musicians. His documentary style is enhanced by his background as a fine artist.

Seventeen works have been included in the show. Many of those captured in Mr. Babbitt's lens are well-known artists. The photographer is known for his ability to wait for just the right moment to translate music into visual images.

For information, call 514-0040.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hingher-Tolin. Beth L. Hingher, daughter of Carolyn Hingher, Kingston, and the late Owen Hingher, to Joseph J. Tolin, son of Timothy Tolin, Princeton, and Phyllis Tolin, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ms. Hingher is a graduate of Franklin High School, and earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Rider University, Lawrenceville. She is a teacher at the Riverside School.

Mr. Tolin, also a graduate of Franklin High School, is employed by ABI Concrete, Mercerville.

The couple plans a May wedding.

Weddings

Griesinger-McWilliams. Mary Baker McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams, Golden, Colo., to William Kenneth Griesinger III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Griesinger, Ringoes; on August 7, in Denver, Colo.

The bride, a deputy district attorney for Jefferson County, graduated from the University of Colorado and Golden Gate University Law School, San Francisco.

Mr. Griesinger graduated from Princeton Day School and the University of Colorado Business School. He is Canadian territorial manager for Access Graphics, Boulder, Colo.

The couple will reside in Arvada, Colo.

Slack-Fels. Margaret Fels, Cedar Lane, to William Slack, Princeton; on August 13, at the Church on the Hill, Lenox, Mass., the Rev. Jane Powell officiating.

Dr. Fels, 58, is a physicist/science educator who has worked for 26 years at Princeton University, as a senior researcher in the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies. Now employed in Princeton's Center for Teaching and Learning, she runs a "Learn-by-Teaching" program that enables undergraduates to teach science lessons in local schools. She is a member of the Princeton Pro Musica chorus.

Mr. Slack, 64, recently retired as general manager of Bergen Jaguar, Paramus. He is on the board of the Pro Arte Chorale.

The couple lives in Princeton.

Margaret Fels and William Slack

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BLITZ-KRIEG: Blitz Wooten's name reflected his play in the Princeton Recreation Men's Summer Basketball League finals. He averaged more than 15 rebounds over the three game series, and twice led his team in scoring. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

Tiger's Tale Wins Eighth Hoops Title In Last 11 Years

It was not pretty, but it was exciting.

Tiger's Tale muscled its way to its eighth Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League title in 11 years last Friday night, beating upstart George's Roasters 35-32 in a game that featured just five field goals in its second half.

NBA executives — who are searching for ways to increase scoring and decrease contact in their league — would have cringed watching this best-of-three championship series, whose games at times resembled a 10-man "battle royale" wrestling match.

SPORTS

But the summer league is not the NBA, it is streetball, and its rough-and-tumble style of play seems to suit its players just fine. "You don't want

Continued on Next Page

John Bernard

Sports Fans!
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Jay Bernard

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Few football coaches can match the rough start Dan Devine had ... Devine made his debut as an NFL head coach in 1971 with Green Bay ... In his very first game, Devine was standing on the sideline when a tackle was made in front of the bench ... The ball carrier and tackler rolled into Devine and down he went with a broken leg ... He was carried off the field on a stretcher — and, his team lost the game.

* * *

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Surprisingly, although popular opinion says only teams from the biggest markets dominate baseball, just ONE of the SIX teams from the biggest markets has made it to the World Series ANYTIME in the 1990s ... The biggest markets in the U.S. are New York, Los Angeles and Chicago with 6 teams (Yankees, Mets, Cubs, White Sox, Angels and Dodgers) — and, of those 6 teams, only the Yankees have been in ANY World Series in the 1990s.

* * *

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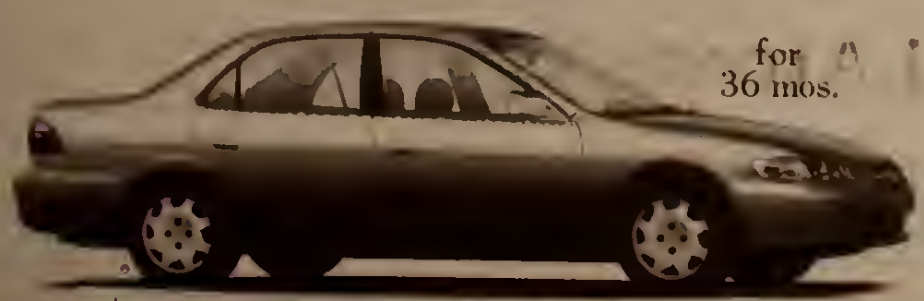

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THEY ARE THE CHAMPIONS ... AGAIN: Tiger's Tale won its eighth title in 11 years Friday. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the refs to decide the game," said Dave Johnson, Tiger's Tale's player-manager. "You want the players to decide the game."

Referees in the league tend to turn a blind eye to less egregious infractions, and the players seem to like being left alone. Their dislike of outside interference could be seen on August 11 in game two, when Tiger's Tale's Bryan Caver pulled a Ty Cobb and nearly came to blows with a group of hecklers who ignored several requests for them to stay away the court.

The incident, which delayed the game for 10 minutes, seemed to fire Caver up; shortly afterwards he nailed four consecutive three-pointers from NBA range. Despite his hot shooting, Tiger's Tale lost game two 48-44, setting up Friday's decisive contest. (Tiger's Tale won the opener 53-51 on August 9)

Award Winner

Blitz Wooten scored 14 points and gathered 16 rebounds in the game-three win. Following the game, in an emotional moment, he was rewarded with the Foreal Wooten award as playoff MVP. (The award is named for Blitz's late brother, who played for PHS and died in 1995.) Blitz was a monster in the paint throughout the finals; he averaged 15.6 rebounds per game, and led his team in scoring in games one and three.

Both teams were missing a key player for game three: Caver for Tiger's Tale, and Kirk Weber for George's. Fortunately for the champs, Khaliq Lewis, who missed game two, showed up for the decisive contest. He scored 12, even though he had the tiring job of defending George's Bram Reynolds, who led all scorers with 16.

"Khaliq played good D," said Johnson. "It's tough, mentally, when you get into a defensive battle late. Especially when they have three-point shooters as good as Bram and Darius [Young]."

Reynolds had a chance to tie the game at the buzzer, but his three-point shot was off the mark.

"It was an interesting year," said Johnson. "[George's] were undefeated in the regular season, [beating Tiger's Tale twice]. It was a challenge for us to go and take that first game. [The opening win] gave [George's] some doubts too. They really wanted to beat us."

Seeking a new challenge, several members of last year's champion Tiger's Tale team left to form George's, in the process creating the league's hottest rivalry.

That rivalry should flare up again next summer. For Tiger's Tale, eight (titles) is not enough. "We'll definitely have a team next year," said Johnson, who won his first trophy with Tiger's Tale in the late 80's. "We want to win in 2000. That would give us three decades of championships."

Johnson has been a fixture in the league since it was formed. When he finally does decide to stop playing, he plans to stay involved. He is already a coach of Tiger's Tale Jr., which earlier this month reached the final of one of the league's youth divisions.

—Albert Raboteau

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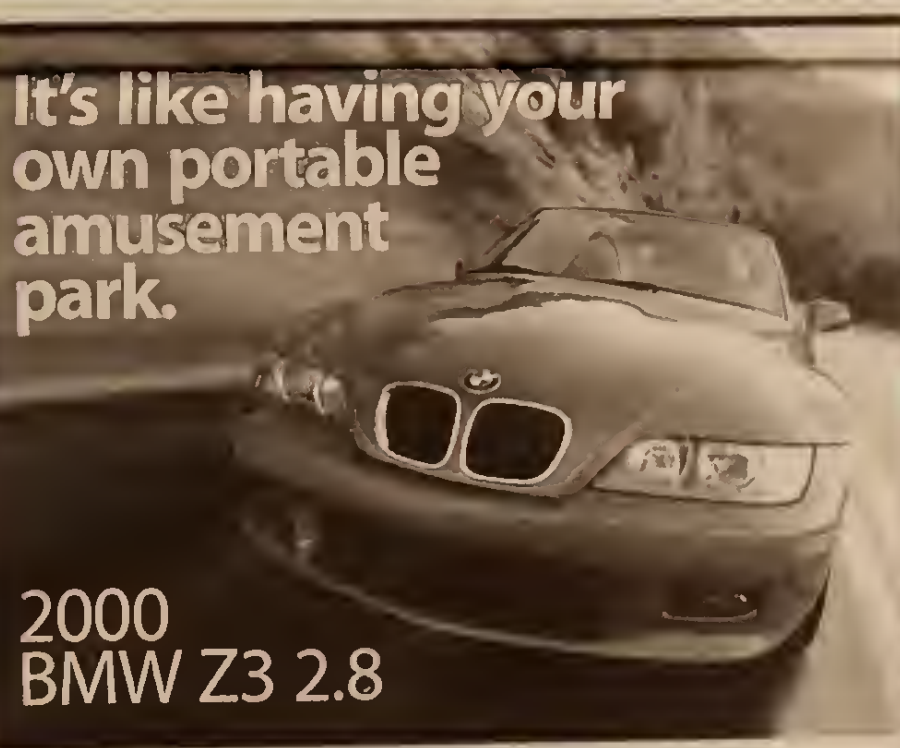

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Big Name Opponents, Television Exposure On Tap for PU Hoops

First the good news: Princeton University's men's basketball team will make several appearances on ESPN this winter, and will host some big name teams.

Now the bad news: once again, Comcast Cablevision — which serves several surrounding towns but not Princeton — will broadcast more Tiger games than RCN, Princeton's cable provider.

Season Opener

According to a preliminary schedule released recently, the Tigers will open their 1999-2000 season on November 12 against Big East powerhouse Syracuse in the NABC Classic. Syracuse is hosting the tournament, which will be shown on either ABC or ESPN, according to Jerry Price, Princeton's sports media relations manager.

Princeton will face either Missouri or Wisconsin on November 13 in its second game of that tournament. NABC Classic game times will be announced later.

The Tigers' Jadwin debut is against Monmouth at 7:30 p.m. on December 20. (With two scheduled exceptions, and one possible exception, all the Tigers' home games are at 7:30.)

Princeton then travels to Halifax, Nova Scotia to play Ohio University on November 27, and to Charlotte, N.C. for the Food Lion MVP Classic, which runs December 3 and 4 and features UNLV, the College of Charleston, and North Carolina.

The Tigers will visit Bucknell on December 7, and Rutgers on the 12th. Coach Carmody and his staff had a hard time luring well known schools to their lair last year; this year is different.

Texas Christian will come to town on December 9, for a 6:30 p.m. game that will be on ESPN or ESPN 2. And UAB, which qualified for the NCAA Tournament last season despite losing to Princeton (which had to settle for the NIT), will be at Jadwin on December 18.

The Tigers are known for upsetting big name teams, and it's tough to come up with a bigger name than Kansas, which Princeton will visit on December 22.

On December 27, Princeton has a chance to avenge its 1998-99 season-ending NIT loss to Xavier, whom it will visit for a game scheduled to be shown on one of the ESPNs.

Tiger fans can start celebrating the new millennium early by watching their team host Holy Cross at 2 p.m. December 31. Lafayette will visit on January 8, and Princeton is searching for a Division III opponent to play on January 24.

Ivy League

The Ivy wars begin January 28 at Cornell, but, as usual, should not heat up until Princeton meets Pennsylvania for the first time on Tuesday, February 15 at Jadwin. Tip off time for that game is still up in the air.

Unfortunately, it's a safe bet the contest will end too late to be reported in TOWN TOPICS the following Wednesday. In keeping with a scheduling tradition this paper is not fond of, Princeton's regular-season-ending game at Penn is also on a Tuesday (March 7).

Princeton has not yet determined which Ivy games will be on Comcast and which will be on RCN, but, according to Mr. Price, the unequal breakdown will once again favor Comcast (and fans outside of the Borough and Township).

—Albert Raboteau

Spots Open on PSA Girls' Traveling Team

The Princeton Soccer Association's Siberians, traveling girls' soccer team, has several openings for the upcoming season.

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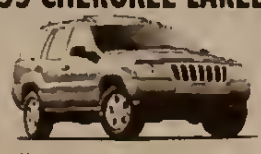

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Slow Food Group to Hold Gala Tasting at Forrestal

Chefs from premier restaurants in Princeton and central New Jersey — including Bobby Trigg of The Ferry House, Patrick-Yves Jerome of Stage Left in New Brunswick, Valerie Butler of Squire Pub Restaurant in Long Branch, and Jim Weaver of Tre Piani, Forrestal Village, will join forces with area farmers and award-winning Unionville Vineyards on August 22 to showcase the two crops that make New Jersey famous: tomatoes and sweet corn.

At Har-Fest 1999, which is the first public event sponsored by the Central New Jersey chapter of Slow Food, these top chefs will create dishes that reflect their signature styles while making the most of heirloom tomatoes and supersweet corn.

All three levels of Tre Piani Ristorante will be turned over to Har-Fest 1999 for the event. Guests will mingle with chefs and farmers while sampling such dishes as lobster bisque with bacon, sipping Unionville's 1997 Windfall Riesling, and listening to the country music band, Bandit.

Throughout the day chefs will conduct cooking demonstrations while dispensing advice, and seminars on the different varieties of tomatoes and corn will be led by agricultural experts, including Pegi Ballister-Howell, radio show host and agricultural consultant for the New Jersey Farm Bureau.

The event will take place on Sunday, August 22, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Tre Piani Ristorante, 120 Rockingham Row in Forrestal Village. Tickets are $15 for Slow Food members and $25 for non-members ($10 will be taken off the price of admission for anyone who becomes a member). Tickets can be purchased at the door, if available, or in advance by calling 452-1515.

Slow Food is an international non-profit organization whose 70,000 members in 35 countries share a common goal of preserving the heritage of local food traditions and "safeguarding the right to the pleasures of the table."

Members are organized into local chapters which meet, usually over a leisurely meal, to combat what they feel are the degrading effects of fast food and the worldwide homogenization of tastes.

The Central New Jersey chapter — the state's first — was organized last spring by Jim Weaver, executive chef and partner at Tre Piani. In addition to Har-Fest 1999, the group is planning lectures by New Jersey's specialty food producers and food historians, visits to area farms and wineries, and holiday and ethnic dinners — but not at too rapid a pace, since the symbol of Slow Food is, appropriately, a snail.

FRIENDS TRUSTEES: Two new trustees, recently named to the School Committee of Princeton Friends School, are, left, Borough resident Ken Kehrer, president of Kehrer Associates; and Allison Stewart, right, Lawrenceville, a teacher at the Lawrenceville School. Jane Fremon, head of the Friends School is in the center.

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Resource Center Seeks "Let's Talk" Members

The Princeton Senior Resource Center sponsors a discussion group on senior issues that meets every Wednesday from 4 to 5:30. The meetings, held at Spruce Circle, are facilitated by nationally-certified gerontological counselor Beverly A. Zola. Discussion topics, however, are suggested by the participants.

A variety of relaxation techniques are introduced as part of the experience. The "Let's Talk Too!" group, open to community seniors, is seeking additional members. Registration is required, but there is no charge.

For more information, or to register, call 924-7108.

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Flood Study

Continued from Page 1

den Lane, right at Meadowbrook Lane," according to Mr. Skupien. In 1974, the Township officially delineated the area a "flood hazard area."

Both the municipality and the DEP use the designation to regulate land development and to make sure that 1974 conditions are not worsened in the area.

The 1996 feasibility study, undertaken to identify further flood control measures, suggests a number of options, besides the detention basin. None, however, would provide more than partial relief.

Flood Control Measures

The report recommends ongoing maintenance of stormwater detention basins in the area and periodic cleaning of the brook's channel, as a simple way to reduce flooding. There is little room to enlarge existing detention basins, Mr. Skupien said.

Widening the Braeburn Drive bridge is an option, Mr. Skupien suggested. In order to make such a widening effective, the stream channel would have to be widened both upstream and downstream, according to Mr. Olsson. Environmental permits would be necessary for such widening to occur.

Mr. Skupien also recommended bridge replacements at Snowden Lane and Terhune Road, as well as the removal of an abandoned bridge immediately upstream from the current Snowden Lane bridge.

He stated, as well, that "floodproofing" of individual residences by the owners might be a more satisfactory alternative than the other long-term, more costly measures.

Move the Houses

At that juncture, Committeeman Leonard Godfrey questioned whether the most-severely affected homes on Meadowbrook Lane could be moved.

"That's an alternative we didn't investigate!" exclaimed Mr. Skupien. "The question is, do the benefits outweigh the costs?"

Mr. Lavid pointed out that it would be impossible to move his house because there is no basement. "The house sits on a concrete slab," he explained, urging the Township to take a more active role in flood prevention.

Others suggested that the Township alert all potential buyers of property in the area to the flood hazard situation.

Short of committing the Township to construction of a $700,000 detention basin, Committee members advocated stepped-up maintenance of the stream channel.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser pointed out that the Public Works Department already removes debris from the stream bed and will continue to do so.

He added that additional drainage was being added to the Governors Lane detention basin, so that no water from the development would flow into Harry's Brook. [The Governor's Lane development is immediately upstream from the area of flooding.] Within two years, he also said, a new bridge is scheduled to be installed on Braeburn Drive.

Mr. Schmierer, the Township attorney, will report on the municipality's legal liability for flood control at a future Committee meeting.

—Anne Rivera

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OBITUARIES

Charlotte Stuart Boykin Carlson 94, died August 4 in Hubbard, Texas, where she spent her final months at the home of a granddaughter.

She was descended from a long line of pre-Revolutionary War settlers dating to Jabez Whitaker, who settled in Jamestown, Va., in 1609.

She graduated from the Chicago Musical College, where she took degrees in both piano and voice. A coloratura soprano, she toured the United States and then studied in Paris, Vienna and Milan. She also received a bachelor's degree from Barnard Colege in 1934.

She sang in opera companies throughout Italy under the name Carla Stuardi, making her operatic debut as Rosina in *The Barber of Seville*. On her return to this country, she created the role of Zerbinetta in the American premiere of Richard Strauss's opera, *Ariadne auf Naxos* in 1928 with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company.

She and her late husband, Reuben T. Carlson, were long-time residents of Scarsdale, N.Y. After Mr. Carlson's retirement, they moved to his birthplace of Jamestown, N.Y., where they raised four grandchildren.

Charlotte Boykin Carlson

She moved to Princeton in 1980, where she raised an adopted great-grandson and was active in parents' organizations at Princeton Day School and The Lawrenceville School. She was active in the DAR and was a member of Trinity Church, the Cercle Francais, and the Nassau Club.

Mrs. Carlson, who spoke five languages fluently, took several trips around the world. At age 90 she traveled to Tibet, and the following year took a boat cruise around Cape Horn.

She is survived by a daughter, seven grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Calla Turner Garner, 93, died August 10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Catawba County, N.C., she lived in Princeton more than 64 years.

She was educated in the Catawba County public schools.

She was a field worker for the Middlesex Association for 30 years and worked with Church Women United and World Day of Prayer.

She was a member of First Baptist Church, Princeton, where she was president of the deaconess ministries and missionary society, treasurer of the pastor's aide society for more than 20 years, and organizer and president of the gospel chorus.

She was a member of the deacon and deaconess union of Trenton and vicinity.

Daughter of the late Austin and Martha Moore Turner; sister of the late Samuel B. and Harley Turner and Dora Edwards, and wife of the late H. Nelson Garner, she is survived by two sons, Kevin of Princeton and Lawrence of Lawnside; a sister, Inez Williams of Princeton; five granddaughters, and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral was held Sunday at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Missionary Society of First Baptist Church of Princeton, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08540.

William B. Lamb, 75, of Rocky Hill, died August 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he was a resident of Rocky Hill for 35 years.

He was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Lamb retired as manager of operations for American Standard in New York City, where he had been employed for more than 25 years. Following his retirement he worked for the water-sewer department and was assistant tax collector for the Borough of Rocky Hill.

He was a charter member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. He was a communicant of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman, and a member of its choir.

He was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret B. Lamb; a son, Philip B. of Owatonna, Minn., a daughter, Megan B. Lamb of Chicago; four grandchildren; a brother, Edward, of Decatur, Ga., and a sister, Clare Blieszner of Denver, Colo.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made either to St. Charles Borromeo Church Building Fund, 376 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman 08558; or to Mary Jacobs Library, Washington Street, Rocky Hill 08553.

GEORGE N. BARRIE

George N. Barrie of Doylestown, Pa. and formerly of Rosemont, N.J. died Saturday in Doylestown Hospital at the age of 89. He was the husband of Mary Adams Barrie. Born in Brookline, Mass. he was the son of the late George N. and Buddy Vuchek Barrie.

Mr. Barrie was a graduate of Harvard University. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy as a commissioned officer. Following the War, he joined the staff of the March of Dimes where he eventually became Executive Director. He later joined the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to become their Executive Director.

While serving in that capacity he was instrumental in the founding of the International Cystic Fibrosis Foundation where he also served as Executive Director. Former colleagues describe him as having a special sensitivity for the needs of children.

Following his tenure with charitable organizations he was owner and C.E.O. of Sculpture House in Skillman, N.J., manufacturers of sculpting tools and materials. An avid golfer, he was a member of the Oak Hill Country Club. He was also a member of the Harvard Club and the Nassau Club in Princeton.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two sons; Bruce (Maureen) Barrie of Newtown, Pa. and Bruner (Nancy) Barrie of Pennington, N.J., two daughters; Tina (David) Murphy of Boston, Ma., and Diane (Herbert) Rood of Hamilton Twp., N.J. and two stepdaughters; Wendy (Donn) Young of Devon, Pa. and Nicole Sarett of Skillman, N.J.

He is also survived by 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to his Memorial Service on Saturday, August 21st at 11:00 at the Solebury Friends Meeting, 2860 Sugan Rd., Solebury, Pa. (Bucks County). In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the "Center for Teaching Peace", c/o Elizabeth Whiston-Dean, Mary Washington College, 1301 College Ave., Fredricksburg, VA. 22401. Arrangements by Reed & Steinbach, Doylestown, Pa.

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RELIGION

J. McCloskey to Speak At Unitarian Church

"The Convicted Innocent" is the title of the talk to be presented by James McCloskey at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road, on Sunday morning, August 22, at 10. Mr. McCloskey is the founder and executive director of Centurion Ministries, headquartered in Princeton.

The mission of Centurion Ministries is to "free and vindicate from prison those who are completely innocent of the crimes for which they have been wrongly convicted and imprisoned for life or death."

The process takes several years. Following a petition to assist a prisoner, there begins an extensive review of the case, including a thorough examination of trial and other relevant material and wide-ranging interviews, culminating with an in-depth interview with the prisoner.

If Centurion Ministries believes in the convicted person's complete innocence and integrity, if the prisoner is indigent, and if capacity permits, it will take on the case, working with attorneys to prove the prisoner's innocence. Centurion Ministries pays all costs; it is funded by individuals, religious organizations and foundations.

Following his graduation from Rucknell in 1964, Mr. McCloskey spent three years as a naval offer in Japan and Vietnam. He was awarded the Bronze Star with the combat V for valor under fire. He followed his military service with 13 years in the business world, which ended with his decision to enter the ministry.

It was while he was earning his Master of Divinity at Princeton Theological Seminary that his future career was shaped. He served as student chaplain at Trenton State Prison in 1980 and met Jorge de los Santos, serving a life sentence for murder. Mr. McCloskey became convinced of the prisoner's innocence, and devoted the next three years to securing his exoneration and freedom.

This was the seed of Centurion Ministries, which Mr. McCloskey founded in 1983. In the ensuing years, the organization has worked on behalf of 51 prisoners, of whom 25 have been exonerated and set free, eight have not, and the rest are still in progress.

James C. McCloskey

Fall Registration Set At Temple Micah School

Temple Micah, the Reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, announces Fall 1999 registration for its Irving Seligman Religious School. Subjects include the Bible, Jewish History, Holidays, Ethics, Culture and Hebrew.

Classes will be held weekly on Tuesdays from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. Classes start on Tuesday, September 14 and will be held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Lawrenceville. Several classes will be held for children in Grades one through eight (ages 5 through 13).

The Religious School is directed by Rabbi Ellen Greenspan. For information call Temple Micah at 921-1128.

Griggstown Church Plans Annual Harvest Festival

The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its 134th Annual Harvest Home Festival on Saturday, August 21, from 3:30 to 8 on the church grounds at 1065 Canal Road in Franklin Township, rain or shine.

The Blawenburg Band will perform from 4:30 to 7:30. There will be games for both children and adults, including the dunk-tank, with prizes for all.

Shoppers can browse among the various tables and homemade gifts, baked goods, as well as area artist Wayne Mathisen's work. Also, children can saddle up on a pony ride from 6 to 7.

The menu will consist of hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage, and chicken sandwiches, baked beans, corn on the cob, soda, home-baked pies, iced tea, coffee, and angel food cake with ice cream and fresh peaches. The festival is open to the public and there is no admission fee. For information, call (908) 359-3604.

Bulletin Notes

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a special "Give-Away Sale" (items priced to sell) on Saturday, August 28, from 10 a.m. to noon, on the church's Mercer Street Circle.

Items to be offered for sale include doors, steel frame windows, building materials, and some antique pieces.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Pat Diviaio, 81, of Belle Mead, died August 13 at Somerset Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, and a resident for 41 years, he moved to Belle Mead in 1959.

Educated in the Princeton school system, he was a self-employed roofing and sheet metal contractor and owned Belle Mead Roofing Co. for 40 years before retiring in 1989. He was an avid horse racing fan and enjoyed casinos.

Son of the late Gaetano and Bennetta Strutzzoli Diviaio, and brother of the late Steve and Mary Diviaio, he is survived by his wife of 51 years, Beulah Hall Diviaio; a son, Kenneth Hall of Washington; a daughter, Shirley Niper of Skillman; two brothers, Joseph of Princeton and Guy of Skillman; a sister, Marie Coleman of New Egypt; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral was Monday at Bongiovi Funeral Home in Raritan. Burial was in North Branch Cemetery.

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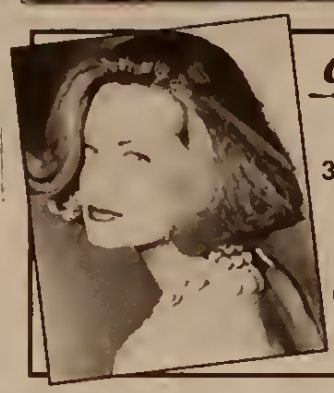

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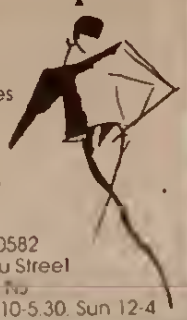

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PRINCETON: Overlooking University, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, pullman kit, hdwd flrs, fpl, elevator, heat & water incld, av Sept. $1300

PRINCETON: In town, 2 bdrm up, bath, kit, liv rm, din rm down, pkg, bsmt, all appliances, av Sept. $1350

HOPEWELL: Colonial on ½ acre, close to Washington Crossing Park, 4 odrms, 2.5 baths, eat in kitchen open to family rm w/fplc, formal liv & din rm, hdwd flrs, 2 car grg, bsmt w/storage, a/c, all appliances, close to major hwys, av now. $2500

PRINCETON: Close to the Institute, charming house, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, living/dining rm opens to slate patio & gardens, kitchen, hdwd floors, 1 car grg, av Sept. $3250

SKILLMAN: Fabulous Colonial, near Bedens Brook CC, 6 bdrm, 4.5 baths, gourmet kit, mstr bdrm ste w/study, jacuzzi & sauna, exercise rm, fam rm, library, game rm, sunrm, deck, 3 car grg, av Sept. $4000

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CAMEO OF A REALTOR

A resident of the Princeton area for 22 years, Carole Gross worked for IBM prior to entering real estate. Her many community activities have included being vice president of a United Way Campaign, education chairman of the Junior League of Binghamton, NY, PTO and church activities relating to children.

"After 16 years in real estate, I find the challenges of the business require you to be on your toes, listen, look and qualify your clients. It is still a people business but you must be knowledgeable of the technology. Real estate is a profession where often your clients become your good friends," said Carole.

Beautifully maintained and updated by the original owners, this Pennington house in Elm Ridge Park is ideal for entertaining. This newer center-hall colonial has 9 spacious rooms, including a family room with wet bar and full length deck across the back of the house.

Magnificent shade trees provide cool breezes from the summer heat for this handsome colonial in Princeton Township. A special feature of this house is the bedroom and bath on the first floor for a total of 5 bedrooms and 3.5 baths.

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EAST WINDSOR
4 bedroom, 2½ bath Stonegate colonial. Immaculate and 7-months better than new. Hardwood floors; plush carpeting; two-story family room with beautiful fireplace; Palladian and box bay windows; skylight; eyeball and hi-hat lighting; nicely landscaped, and waiting for new owners. **$259,900**

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You should handle any water problems before your agent begins to market your home. If you have a problem with the basement, honesty is the only policy. Be ready to provide a receipt from a reliable waterproofing company showing what caused the leakage and what was done to correct the situation. Wet basements can usually be handled by rather inexpensive means. If the dampness is caused by clogged gutters or misdirected downspouts, it may be corrected by building up the soil around the base of the house. Your Realtor may be able to provide you with a list of companies that specialize in making wet basement problems go away.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER needed for September 1999. Warm, energetic, reliable and responsible person to work cooperatively in a team teaching situation. Must have degree in child development, education or related field and the physical ability to lift young children as needed. Full time ten month contract. Summers optional. Warm supportive environment with good benefits. Please send application to University - N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, NJ 08540 or FAX to (609) 924-8762 8-4-3t

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RETAIL: Laura Ashley is looking for motivated sales associates. Enjoy flexible schedules, a creative environment, and 40% employee discount on regular priced merchandise! Apply in person at our Princeton store or call (609) 683-4760 8-18-3t

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PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL: Full-time position: Director of Development. Part-time positions: Basic Skills Teacher grades 1-5 8 to 12 5 days, After School Program Assistant, 3 to 6, 5 days, Physical Education Assistant 1 hour per day 3 days. Call (609) 924-8126

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HELP WANTED/PART-TIME: Stock work - includes Saturdays. For paint store in Hopewell. Energetic individual, involves lifting. (609) 466-0479 Ask for Sharon 8-11-TF

MEDICAL STUDENT needed to do research, part time (609) 921-0959 8-11-2t

CHILD CARE/NANNY: live in/out for newborn in Princeton. Experience with children and references required. Call 497-4820 8-11-3t

CHILD CARE: Seeking warm, energetic nanny for 3-year-old twins in Princeton. 35 hours/week. Monday-Friday until 6 p.m. Light housekeeping. Own car and references required. Excellent salary. (609) 225-6403 8-11-2t

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE: Live in or live out, must drive, reliable person to clean, run errands and care for 5-year-old Mon. through Fri. Nonsmoking, excellent references and experience required. Lawrenceville, NJ. Call (609) 844-0011 8-11-2t

FULL TIME DELI HELP wanted in our natural foods kitchen. Immediate openings. Please apply in person. Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton 8-11-2t

APPLE FARM retail sales help needed. Full time. Terhune Orchards, 924-2310 8-18-3t

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P/T MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Comfortable with data entry, will train. 20 hours a week. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 2-6, Wednesday 2-8, Friday 8:30-2. Call 924-0518 or fax 924-2096

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Plainsboro - On a premier lot, this attractive 3 bedroom townhouse enjoys views of a delightful pocket-park and Lake Carnegie. Owner-added skylights highlight striking interior architecture. Family room with fireplace. Princeton Address. $445,000

Princeton - Completely transformed and expanded in 1995, this handsome Colonial, on 2+ naturally beautiful acres on Princeton's scenic ridge, features light-filled gracious rooms. Master suite and spa room, 4 additional bedrooms. Gourmet kitchen. $998,000

Princeton - A serene flow of orderly rooms graced with elegant finishes defines this handsome brick classic. Philippine mahogany paneled library with wet bar, skylit sun room describe some of its features. Gracious terrace and exquisite secluded gardens.

Montgomery Township - Eloquent Colonial hallmarks in spacious formal rooms are heightened by elegant contemporary refinements. Family room, sun room. 5 bedrooms, 2½ acres, beautifully landscaped. Bordered rear by Bedens Brook golf course. $975,000

Lawrence Township - This handsome 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial has an ideal floor plan for family and entertaining, gracious rooms open to each other. Spacious master suite with sitting room. Handsome finished basement. Lovely pool and patio. $445,000

Lambertville - In the Boro, this Federal style home has been thoughtfully renovated, honoring details of another era, today's needs. Larger than it looks, it has a skylit family room. 4 bedrooms. Flexible floor plan, zoning offers professional possibilities. $259,000

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OPEN HOUSE Each Sunday through August, 1-4 p.m. Elegant community of custom manor homes to be built on private homesites from three to 16 acres in a pristine, natural wooded setting. Homes of 4,000 to 6,000 square feet, priced $769,000-$969,000. Harbourton section of Hopewell Township. Directions: Rt. 518 to Rt. 579 south, about one mile to Coach Lane on the left. Marketed by Lisa Kulp at (609) 921-2600.

PRICE & BUDGET: SUPERB! The Neighborhood Sweetheart! In the Berkely Square Historic District! This 6 bedroom Victorian is just loaded with charm! Come see for yourself. Trenton. Marketed by Joyce Bergen. **$129,900**

ONE OF PRINCETON'S FINEST - Well maintained colonial home located in Princeton's Western Section across from the Hun School offers a beautiful large yard with flowering trees and mature landscaping, terrace, in-ground pool and privacy. This stately home features nine spacious rooms with hardwood floors, formal foyer, living room and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, three and one half baths with five family size bedrooms on the upper level. An exterior of brick and clapboard complete this pretty picture. Marketed by Andy Brown. **Offered at $895,000**

HAMILTON MODEL TO BE BUILT IN THE MT. ROSE SITE BY GRANT HOMES. 3+ wooded acres plus incredible views. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 4800 sq. ft. Hopewell Township, Princeton Address. Call Marcia Graves for information and brochure. 609-921-2600. **$939,000**

PRINCETON, NEAR RIVERSIDE AND THE UNIVERSITY! A Roll Bauhan design, superbly constructed in 1926 of red brick with a slate roof, it still stands as one of the premier in-town houses. Welcoming all to enter and savor the charm and the architectural details. Adjoining lot also available. You really must see it. Marketed by Jane Kenyon. **Priced at $725,000**

LAST LOT AVAILABLE AT LANDFALL! Elegant manor home to be built by Compass Construction. Full brick exterior; cathedral ceilings, dramatic layout; terraces, porches, 3 car garage. Attention to detail and quality. Build your dreamhouse in a gracious community of custom homes. Lawrence Township. Marketed by Andy Brown, (609) 921-2600.

THERE FROM THE START! The first house built on Bouvant Drive, this home has it all! Fabulous inground pool with lush landscaping. Gigantic spa and sunroom connect to large eat-in kitchen which leads to spacious family room. A house built for entertaining, yet a house providing private space as well. Beautifully finished basement. Princeton Township. Marketed by Robin Wallack. **$995,000**

SPECTACULAR VIEWS AT "SUNSET MANOR" this fabulous all brick estate has it all. Heated marble floors, elevator, all 6 bedrooms have their own bath, every room has been masterly planned. Hopewell. Marketed by Marianne Greer. **Price upon request**

PRIVATE MINI-ESTATE. Vacation without leaving Princeton. Down a long driveway in a 2.6 acre wooded setting close to town sits a hidden treasure with in-ground pool to cool off after several sets of tennis with your friends or family. 4 bedrooms; 3 full baths with custom ceramic tile, Corian in kitchen and all baths. Fireplace in living room and wood stove in family room. Rob Ceruti redesigned 2 story foyer and master bedroom with volume ceiling. Marketed by Ruth Sayer.
Reasonably priced at $529,000

SUMMERTIME... AND THE LIVING IS EASY. Spectacular view of the 9th fairway in this Exeter model at Cherry Valley. Versatile floor plan for today's lifestyle. Four bedrooms, 4½ baths, with Master Suite on 1st floor. Gorgeous home, great neighbors, excellent Montgomery Township schools. Marketed by Rosemary Rodgers. **$599,000**

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